

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXVII—NUMBER 10

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1921.

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MOTOR VEHICLE LAWS

Of the State of Maine in Effect July 9, 1921.

The New Schedule of fees and the form of Application both for Operators and Registration of Vehicles do not become effective until January 1, 1922.

(Continued in this issue)

Sec. 80. Whenever the owner of a vehicle previously reported as stolen shall recover it, he shall notify the secretary that the vehicle has been recovered, and the secretary shall remove or cancel his record of theft and notify each of said foreign motor vehicle departments of such recovery.

Sec. 81. Whenever the secretary shall receive an application for registration of a vehicle previously reported as stolen, he shall notify the owner of such vehicle as shown by the records of his office, and unless registration has already been issued, he may withhold registration until further investigation.

Sec. 82. No person shall operate a motor vehicle after his license to operate has been suspended or revoked, or operate or permit any other person to operate a vehicle while the certificate of registration of such vehicle is suspended or after it has been terminated or cancelled, or attach or permit to be attached to a vehicle a number plate assigned to another vehicle, or obscure or permit to be obscured the figures of any number plate attached to any vehicle, or fail to properly display on a vehicle the number plates and registration number duly issued therefor.

Sec. 83. All registration number plates, issued by the secretary, shall continue to be the property of the state, and the person to whom the same are issued shall surrender the same, on demand of the secretary, whenever his registration certificate is suspended or revoked. Whoever steals, takes or carries away any registration number plate from any person entitled to its possession shall be liable to the penalty provided in section ninety-five.

Sec. 84. Whoever shall deceive or substitute, or cause another to deceive or substitute in connection with any examination required hereunder, or shall knowingly make use of any registration certificate, number plate or operator's license or badge issued upon an application containing any material false statement of fact, shall be liable to the penalty provided in section ninety-five of this act; and every such certificate, license plate or badge shall be void from the date of its issue, and shall be surrendered to the secretary upon demand, and any moneys paid for the same shall be forfeited to the state.

Sec. 85. No person shall operate or cause to be operated any truck, tractor or trailer with a load that is more than twenty per cent above that specified in the registration certificate issued for such vehicle.

Sec. 86. Whoever while operating a vehicle not lighted or equipped as required by any of the provisions of this act, shall fail or refuse when requested by an officer authorized to make arrests to give his correct name and address, shall be liable to the penalty provided in section ninety-five.

Sec. 87. Whoever knowingly buys, sells, receives, disposes of, aids in the disposal of, conceals or has in his possession any motor vehicle from which the manufacturer's serial number or any other distinguishing number or identification mark has been removed, defaced, covered, altered or destroyed for the purpose of concealment or misrepresentation of the identity of said vehicle, shall be fined not more than one hundred dollars or imprisoned not more than one year, or both.

Sec. 88. No person shall operate upon any public way any taxicab, commercial motor vehicle, motor truck or trailer so constructed, equipped, loaded or used that the driver or operator is prevented from having a constantly free and unobstructed view of the highway immediately in the rear, unless there is attached to the vehicle a mirror or reflector so placed and adjusted as to reflect the operator a clear, reflected view of the highway in the rear of the vehicle, for a distance of at least fifty feet. Such mirror or reflector shall measure at least six inches in diameter or length.

Sec. 89. There shall not be used on or in connection with any motor vehicle a spot light, so-called, the rays from which shine more than two feet above the road at a distance of thirty feet from the vehicle, except that such spot light may be used for the purpose of reading signs, and as an auxiliary light in cases of necessity when the other lights required by law fail to operate.

Sec. 90. Subject to the provisions of the several sections of this act, vehicles of every kind or description may be operated.

Continued on page 4

NATIONAL CAPITAL

Notes of Interest from Washington

By J. E. Jones

THE MOUNT VERNON SHRINE

There has been a tempest in the teapot again, growing out of the fact that some of the visitors to Mount Vernon, the home of Washington, have complained to Congress against a charge of an admission fee of twenty-five cents to enter the grounds. Senator Capper of Kansas is the prime mover in the plan for the Government to take over the shrine and provide free admission to visitors. Sentimental enthusiasts rail about the alleged injustice inflicted upon the public because the home of Washington is under private ownership. This private ownership rests on what is known as the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, which is composed of a group of regents from States throughout the nation, who make it their duty to manage the property, which was turned over to them after having been purchased by public subscription shortly after the Civil War. When the property was first acquired it was run down and gone to seed. The Washington family furniture had all disappeared, since Martha Washington in her will, scattered it to the four winds. The ladies have placed Mount Vernon in the best condition of any public building in the United States, and the admission fee has been used for the upkeep of the property and for the repurchasing of most of the old furniture. Some of these pieces have only been secured by paying big prices. A lot of pieces are still being negotiated for, and in case the Government should become owner of Mount Vernon the prices upon these articles would soar sky-high. A great many of the best informed people are inclined to believe that the private management of Mount Vernon has proved itself so much more effective than has been secured in any instance of Government ownership that there is no justification in the attempt to change the control of the property.

SERIOUS PROBLEMS

The United States has been working itself into a glorious state of martyrdom because industry and agriculture have been suffering from depressions. The problem of disposing of our surplus cotton has been worrying officials, and Mr. Hoover says that it is a well recognized fact that people buy food before they buy textiles. This splendid authority on rationing says that there is a marked tendency in Europe to live on their own food resources, and make their harvest stretch as far as possible through the year. Mr. Hoover also says that there are at present sixty million Europeans "under food restraint, rationing or similar systems." That Europe is not going to be a buyer of our products is certain because the European harvests are good and likely will be sufficient to meet most of their needs. According to Mr. Hoover, Europe "found the money somehow to take a billion dollars in food from the United States in the last eleven and a half months."

OUR FOREIGN LOANS

The debt owing to the United States by foreign governments amounts to \$11,000,000,000. These loans were put through under the direction of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo during the war. The foreign governments have not evidenced any ability, and little willingness, to pay us their debt, and there are a lot of people who are falling in with the Irish song that Great Britain should begin to pay. The business of adjusting our affairs with European countries calls for a good deal of negotiation, and in order to expedite the matter the Secretary of the Treasury has asked for authority to make the adjustment of the war debt. He has submitted evidence to the effect that these matters are a one-man transaction, so to speak, since they call for the services of a financier of ability to make the best terms possible with a world that is practically bankrupt. The Secretary of the Treasury says that the reports that there will be a lower rate of interest given on the war debts is a mistake, and he has also made it plain by his repeated utterances that he does not intend to accept worthless German, Austrian, and Turkish bonds in payment of these debts.

THE UNCERTAINTY OF THE TARIFF

The country was to have had a new tariff bill, according to the political wisacres, last Spring. The Ways and Means Committee of the House has found so many changes in basic conditions since the passage of the Payne-Aldrich law, that the making of new schedules has required months instead of weeks. And when the work was reported there was no one to say that

Continued on page 5

CHAUTAUQUA SPEAKERS STRIKE NEW NOTE

Sherman Rogers, lumberjack orator, Strickland Gillilan, humorist, and Chief Tahan to be heard

A glance at the program of our coming Community Chautauqua reveals the fact that lecturers will sound a new note in their messages. Each seems to have a vital thought to discuss, and each talk will differ widely from that of the others, for indeed there are many big and varied issues facing the American people to-day.

For example, on the second day Sherman Rogers, known as the "Lumberjack Orator," will speak on the capital and labor problem. He entitles his message "Quit Passing the Buck." This subject will be of interest to everyone for it deals not only with industrial problems, but with the individual both in the city and in the smaller towns. Mr. Rogers, in addition to being a very forceful speaker, is also one of the prominent industrial writers of the country; at the present time on the staff of the Outlook Magazine.

America's foremost humorist, Strickland Gillilan, will be here on the fourth day. Mr. Gillilan needs no introduction, for he is known all over the country as one of the greatest smile-makers of the present age. His fun-lecture "Just Between Ourselves" is filled with humor and thought such as you seldom hear or read. Don't miss Strickland Gillilan on the fourth day.

Joseph K. Griffis, who comes to Chautauqua audiences under the name of "Chief Tahan," will speak to us on the last day. Chief Tahan spent his early days in the West among the Indians. His life story "Up from Savagery" is one of the most thrilling tales which has ever been heard. Woven into it is much worth-while information and many facts regarding the American Indian and the far West.

The four speakers for our Chautauqua are each of the highest type. They are recognized as 100 per cent lecturers, always in demand by audiences who appreciate the best. We are going to have a high quality Community Chautauqua this year which will surpass anything ever presented in Bethel under a Chautauqua tent.

Every citizen should buy his season tickets early, thereby helping along the work of the local ticket committee and insuring the financial success of the Chautauqua.

JUNIOR CHAUTAUQUA

Put "Peep" in your "P-Paid." Dress up the car and the kids and be ready for the Junior Parade which starts at seven o'clock on the first night of Chautauqua, Aug. 3, from the Chautauqua grounds.

Be sure to read your Junior Chautauqua Herald which will tell you all about costumes, etc.

ANNUAL FAIR WEDNESDAY P. M., JULY 27, AT 2.30

At the Universalist Chapel

Mother may I go to the Fair? Oh! Yes my darling daughter, Hang your money bag on your arm And don't bring home a quarter. Miss Alice Mason will have charge of the Food Table—tell her you want Susie's cake—Hattie's doughnuts and Agnes' custard pie. Such cake and bread

Who else could do it? We simply invite you to it.

Day a nice apron of Mrs. Scassions; I know just what she will say, Apron, Sister! Come and see, Just the thing for you and me. You may be of goodly grace, Short or tall, don't care an ace, We have aprons to suit the case, Plain or fancy and trimmed with lace.

Do not forget the Fancy Table, Mrs. Edwards will gladly show you Everything fresh, everything new, Good clean, up-to-date. Direct from the makers at Bethel, Maine.

Mrs. Twaddle will have the Sweetest Table, Such nice, luscious home-made candy, So sample it, you'll find it dandy.

Mrs. Willey has a cool corner, She will sell you ice cream, She says, "It is no bother." Remember, only a few places in town where you can buy it Wednesday afternoon, So buy of her.

Yes—atop a minute and hah, Perhaps you'll hook a pretty digh. Mrs. Gertrude Brown will hook you hah. Bait your hook with a nicker or dime, You'll sure get a bite in due time.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Little, Pastor
Morning service at 10.45.
No Sunday School and no evening service until September.

Remember July 27, the Red Letter Day.
Ferry Beach Park meetings from Saturday, July 30 to Aug. 31.
First, July 30-31. Universalist comrades.

Second. W. N. A., first week.
Third. The Y. P. C. U., second week.
Sunday School Institute, 3rd week.
Ample accommodations for lodging and meals by the day or longer.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. L. Wheaton, Pastor
Morning worship at 10.45, with sermon by the pastor.

Sunday School at noon. A. C. Adams, Supt.

Evening service at 7.30, led by Mr. Elwin Wilson.
All are welcome.
Class meeting on Tuesday evening.
The Ladies' Aid meets at the church Thursday afternoon.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Pastor
Thursday, July 21, 8 o'clock: Meeting of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. F. B. Tuell.

Sunday, 10.45: Public worship conducted by Prof. Wilmet B. Mitchell of Bowdoin College.

12.00: Sunday School.
7.30: Evening meeting with talk by Miss Alice Krauss of Nazareth, Pa.

WEST BETHEL

The program of the Children's Day concert which was held recently was as follows:

Processional
Invocation
Song, Praise the King, Choir

Responsive Reading
Solo and Chorus, Fill the World with Singing.

Miss Ordway and Junior Girls
Exercise, Children's Day.

Recitation, Primary Class
Song, Dorothy and Sylvia Grover

Recitation, Children's Day Creed, Ethel Reid

Song, Earth is Filled with Beauty, Choir and Juniors

Motion Exercise, Listen to the Music, Three Girls

Song, A Glean of Sunshine, Primary Class

Recitation, I'll Do the Best I Can, Josephine Lowell

Recitation, Go and Help, Frederic Grover

Song, Exercise, Days of Golden Gladness, Hazel Grover

Song, A Friend of Children, Five Girls

Recitation, Junior Girls
Lillian Westleigh

Song, Coming With Glad Songs, Choir

Recitation, If I Only Know, Hope Wheeler

Recessional
Benediction

The subject of the sermon next Sunday will be, "Pitching Toward Sodom."

Sunday School will meet at the close of the morning service.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 7.30. Leader, Rev. C. L. Wheaton.

Usual preaching service at 2.30 o'clock next Sunday. Sunday School following that service. All are cordially invited to be present.

EAST BETHEL

Usual preaching service at 2.30 o'clock next Sunday. Sunday School following that service. All are cordially invited to be present.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Mrs. O. R. Stanley returned home from Portland, Saturday, coming by automobile with her daughter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Soule.

Mrs. Lizzie Jepson and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bossum and four children from Massachusetts are spending several days at Ned Carter's.

Mrs. Leslie Blake arrived Saturday to spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gunther.

Mrs. Jeannette Sanborn is visiting her son and family after spending the winter with her daughter and family in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Clark Caswell returned home from New Hampshire, Thursday, where she had been staying with her husband for a couple of months.

Mrs. J. F. Coolidge spent three days with her daughter and family last week, having some dressmaking done by Miss Mary Cummings.

Miss Alice Capen called on her mother, Sunday, also called on her mother, C. A. Capen, and family.

Prof. W. H. Chapman was down from Shelburne, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Balentine and little son went to North Paris, Sunday.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Judge Bennett of Gilead was in town Tuesday.

Mr. Francis Mills was in Gorham, N. H., Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Little was in Freeport one day last week.

Rev. S. T. Achenbach is spending his vacation in Vermont.

Mrs. Charles Pingree has returned to her home in North Brimington.

Miss Mabel Shaw is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw.

Mrs. Ada Merrill has returned from a visit with friends in Andover.

The Woman's Relief Corps will serve a supper at I. O. O. F. Hall, July 28.

Mr. Robert Billings returned to his home in Dorchester, Mass., Saturday.

Mr. Stanley Wheeler of South Paris was a business visitor in town, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kennedy of Clinton are camping in the grove near Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindall Blanchard were guests of friends in Bryant Pond, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgess and child of Auburn are guests of relatives in town.

Mrs. Fred Chandler of Auburn spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler.

Hon. H. H. Hastings and E. C. Park, Esq., attended Probate Court at South Paris, Tuesday.

Mr. Frank Leach and family are spending a few weeks with his mother, Mrs. Lucy Leach.

Miss Edith Hastings from Muskegon, Mich., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyon are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, Barbara Augusta, born July 17.

Mr. Frank Merrill of Grand Rapids, Mich., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Edmund Merrill, and family.

Mrs. Evelyn Briggs and son, Chandler, are spending a few days in South Paris with her father and family.

Isn't it dandy you're so handy To our luscious home-made candy. Wednesday, July 27, Universalist Fair.

Mrs. Mary E. Knox of Lynn, Mass., and son, Mr. Rupert Knox of Pittsfield, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Burk.

Mrs. Lennie Howe, Misses Alice French, Ida Packard and Dorothy Hutchins spent the week end in camp at Songo Pond.

Mrs. D. H. Spearlin went to Buckfield, Saturday for a visit. She will also visit in Portland and other places before her return.

Miss Anna Cummings and her brother, Dexter, called upon relatives and friends in this village, Tuesday. They now reside in Lewiston.

Mr. Irving L. Carver and Miss Marian Mansfield were in Portland, Wednesday. Mrs. H. W. Boyker returned to Bethel with them for a short visit with Mr. Boyker.

Miss Florence Wheeler of Philadelphia, Pa., gave a most interesting talk upon her work during the two years she has been in training for Christian service, and graduated at the close of this school year. Miss Wheeler returns to Philadelphia soon, as she is under appointment as Deaconess in the First Presbyterian church there. It certainly was an inspiration to listen to her and it makes one optimistic in these days of unrest to hear one so deeply consecrated tell of the workers who have prepared themselves to minister to those who are so in need of just the message and help they will carry to them. She will carry to her work the best wishes of everyone who had the privilege of listening to her. Miss Wheeler's home is in California and her parents are here with her. Her father was a native of Bethel, and is the guest of his brother, Mr. Harlan Wheeler, and is visiting relatives and friends after an absence of fifty-two years.

Come to the Fair, You'll find everybody there, Wednesday afternoon, July 27, Universalist Chapel.

GRANGE NEWS

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening, July 16. As the meeting was young peoples' night the offices were occupied by them. They also gave an interesting entertainment as follows:

Song, encore, Ethel Wymann
Recitation, encore, Verna Whitman
Piano Solo, encore, Rowena King
Illustrated Reading, Lessons in Cooking, Martha Brooks

Piano Solo, encore, Christina Willard
Reading, Raeburn Hathaway
Song, encore, Lala Day
Farce, "Betty and Betsey," Christina

Willard, Lucia Cole, Raeburn Hathaway and Harry Packard
Refreshments of lemonade and cake were served. There were sixty-two members present.

Mr. Dellison Conroy is in New York.

Edwin Morrill is a guest of relatives in Albany.

All roads lead to Universalist Fair, Wednesday, July 27.

Misses Hazel and Faye Sanborn are visiting relatives in Auburn.

Miss Mae Wiley is spending her vacation with relatives at Bar Mills.

Mrs. Grace Wheeler is spending her vacation with relatives in Grafton.

Mr. and Mrs. Copeland were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rich enjoyed a trip to the White Mountains last week.

Mrs. Carrie Arno was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan a few days last week.

Mr. Adolph Bergquist of Berlin, N. H., visited his sons at T. B. Burk's, Sunday.

Mrs. Linnie Abbott is spending her vacation at the Richardson cottage at Songo Pond.

Ray Andrews, who has been visiting relatives in Bethel, has returned to his home in Albany.

Mrs. Beesie Sloan is assisting Mrs. Agnes Stray while Miss Mae Wiley is having her vacation.

Doughnuts there so good to eat, You will find them hard to beat. Universalist Fair, July 27.

The Community Chautauqua will be held in the field on Church street opposite the store of W. A. Bragg.

The Girls' Sewing and Canning Club will meet with Marian Bean, July 21, from 2 to 3.30 o'clock. These two clubs have been combined with Miss Pauline King in charge.

It is pleasant to see the lights once more in the Walker home, which has been unoccupied by the family since the fire. The many improvements which have been made add much to its beauty and comfort.

Mr. J. M. Philbrook was taken to the hospital at Rumford, Friday, where he submitted to an operation. He is resting comfortably and on the gain.

Reginald Holt and Leonard Sherman of Andover, Mass., who are spending their vacation with Mrs. J. U. Purington, started Tuesday morning on their bicycles for a trip around the mountains. They were equipped with a camping outfit and will travel by camping rules.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Green and little son, Robert, of Cambridge, Mass., are guests of her mother, Mrs. H. S. Jodrey, who also received a call Monday from her two daughters and their children from Berlin. Mr. E. I. Hale and family and Mrs. A. H. Bonney and family composed the auto party.

The many friends of Dr. F. Austin Tenny will learn of his death with much sorrow. Dr. Tenny had visited Bethel in his profession of optician for many years, but failing health obliged him to give up active work a year ago. Devoted to his family, loyal to friends, he will be missed by a large circle of acquaintances, and much sympathy is expressed for his family.

Subscription paper at the Citizen office for 12 cents per pound.

Read the Motor Vehicle Laws now running in the Columns of the Citizen.

\$1.00 FREE \$1.00
This coupon is worth \$1.00 to apply on immediate purchase of \$8 or more, one to a customer.

\$1.00 FREE \$1.00
Clip and Save

NEW FRIENDS---NOT PROFIT

is one of the motives for this unusual merchandise master-stroke. Here are more unmatched specials for tomorrow. Never before have we experienced the record selling which has been going on--as fast as certain lots are depleted we are ready with others just as wonderful.

Quality Unquestioned---HEROES OF BARGAINDOM!

DELAY

MEN'S HOSE
40c Black Cat, 3 for \$1.00
Engineer and Firemen's, 4 for .60
75c Silk, many colors, .63

SPELLS

MEN'S TROUSERS
Large reductions on odd Trousers. All sizes and large variety of colors, patterns. Quality and fit guaranteed.

DISASTER

MEN'S CAPS
All colors, shapes and sizes of the best materials which fit and wear.
The attractiveness of a well fitting cap is very apparent in this lot.
\$1.50 values, .79
\$1.00 values, .62
\$1.50 values, Worsted, .98
Tweeds, .98
\$2.00 values, Worsted, 1.49
Tweeds, 1.49

BOYS' SUITS
A high class selection of beautiful color tones as well as quality in the various fabrics which comprise this stock.
Service is embodied in the construction as well as the material in these boys' suits. \$10.00 Values. Expansion Sale Price, \$7.50
\$12.00 to \$13.00 Values. Expansion Sale Price, \$8.50
\$15.00 to \$20.00 Values. Expansion Sale Price, \$12.00

BOYS' TOP COATS
\$9.00 to \$12.00 Values. Green and gray colors, beautiful Cassimere, double breasted with full belts. Great Value. Expansion Sale Price, \$4.00 to \$6.00

YOUTHS' AND BOYS' OVERCOATS
\$6.00 to \$10.00 Values. These coats are of superior make and best qualities at prices.
You'll do well to anticipate your wants in this, now at the Expansion Sale Price, \$3.00 to \$5.00

4-IN-HANDS
Classy patterns, special values,
35c Each, 4 for \$1.00

SWEATERS
Wool and part wool in all colors and styles with and without collars. Extra well made of superior quality yarns, closely knitted, form fitting.
\$1.50 values, Sale price \$1.00
\$2.00 values, Sale price \$1.39
\$5.00 values, Sale price \$3.98
\$10.00 values, Sale price \$7.89

B-V-D UNIONS
Cool and easy kind, you know 'em,
\$1.29

SUSPENDERS
All the best new webbings of fine patterns, including President make.
75c value, 49c
50c value, 35c
35c value, 25c

UNION SUITS
Hatch One-Button, comfort and convenience,
98c

SHIRTS
Choice patterns, extra value. Arrow, Bates Street and Hathaway,
\$1.39

GARTERS
Ivory, E-Z, Paris, Brighton
35c value, 25c
50c value, 39c
25c value, 19c

BATH ROBES
\$12.50 Values:—
Excellent blanket cloth, attractive figure designs in many colors.
Exceptional value at this Expansion Sale Price, \$7.50

MEN'S STRAW HATS
This stock includes best makes, finest grades, evenly bleached Sennet sailors, and Panamas.
\$3.50 value, \$2.35
\$5.00 value, 3.15
\$7.50 value, 3.88

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Kirschbaums, Society Brand
Fords
\$15.00-\$22.00. This assortment of good values limited. In cassimeres, worsteds and serges. Single breast,
\$9.98
Another lot of splendid value Suits in this range of Worsteds. Several styles and colors,
\$15.50
\$25.00 values, all wool, wonderful quality in these suits, artistically tailored. Full guaranteed linings of best grade that are serviceable,
\$19.50
\$30.00-\$35.00 values of acknowledged class, models of beauty with best grade linings, skeleton and fully lined all wool serges, cassimeres and worsteds,
\$24.50

OVERALLS AND FROCKS

Men's Work Clothes that give service
\$1.50 value Painters' white, 79c
\$2.00 value, blue, plain and bibbed, \$1.25
Kroll's Endurance Work Clothes, union made and guaranteed \$1 a rip and a new pair. \$2.50 value, \$1.89

L. F. Pike Co.

CLOTHIERS

Norway The Blue Stores South Paris

NORWAY

The Universalist Sewing Circle will hold an all day session on Friday at the home of Mrs. V. W. Hills. The men are invited to dinner as usual.
The last service before the summer vacation at the Universalist church was held last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Kilgore are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, who was born Saturday. She has been named Esther Louise.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Prince are also being congratulated upon the birth of a son.
Mr. and Mrs. George Wilby and Miss Martha Hamlin of Waltham, Mass., were guests of their sister and brother, Mrs. Rose and Will Hamlin, last week.
Miss Violet Prince of Mechanic Falls is the guest of her brother, Philip Prince and family.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Leon Curtis are spending a few days at Palmyra, Maine.
Mrs. Eva Kimball has closed her home as a bookkeeper at L. M. Longley's and went to Ellsworth, Wednesday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, will return with her the last of the week and will make their home in Norway with their daughter and family.
George Seavey has purchased a lot at the corner of Horne and Elm streets and will erect a modern bungalow in the near future.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pratt and children of Auburn were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Currier.
Ralph Richardson is confined to the home with an abscess on his foot.
Earl Thibodeau of Stoneham, Mass., is spending his vacation at his home here.
Mrs. Elizabeth Young and son, Donald, of Woodford are guests of Mrs. Howard L. Maxim.
The Misses M. A. and Jennie P. Baker spent the week end in Portland.
Miss Fannie Crocker of Dorchester, Mass., is spending her vacation at the home of Mrs. Fred Rowe.
Mrs. George A. Brooks, has returned from Cornish, where she has been spending a few days.
Randall O. Porter and family of Bumpston were in town over Sunday.
Mrs. Alma Pendexter Hayden of Rochester, N. Y., is the guest of her brother, Hugh Pendexter, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer of Wrentham, Mass., were in town one day last week.
Edward McCormack, who intends to take up the study of medicine this fall, is attending the summer school at Boston University.
Miss Lizzie M. Johnson is the guest of her brother, Rev. W. L. Johnson, in Falmouth, Pa.
Miss Celestine Jenkins is in Lewiston, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Richard Dietrich, for several weeks.
Mrs. Sarah Howe and niece, Miss Berta Brown, of Stetson, are occupying the Howe bungalow on Pleasant street.
Gordon Woodbury of Binghamton, N. Y., is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dickford.
Mrs. Emma Colman is building a bungalow on Greenleaf avenue.

Lee M. Morrill of New York City was a recent guest of his father, Joseph Morrill.
Mrs. Ada Cox and sons have returned from a visit in Island Pond, Vt.
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Laffin of Lynn, Mass., have been stopping at Mason Kilgore's for several days.
Frank Brown of West Sumner was in town several days last week.
Mrs. L. A. Knight visited Mrs. Carrie Moulton in No. Waterford, recently.
Miss Hazel Bicknell has returned from Farmington, where she has been spending several months.
Mrs. George Devine and daughter of West Paris have been recent guests of her father, Roswell Frost.
Mrs. Nora Abbott of No. Waterford spent last week in town.
Mrs. A. L. Gerry and daughter of Brookton, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox.
Mrs. C. E. Osgood of Meredith Center, N. H., is visiting her son, Ralph S. Osgood, and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sanborn.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sanborn, who have been spending several weeks at Moosehead Lake and Oquossoc, returned home last week.
Mrs. Emma Cross of Locke's Mills was the guest of Mrs. Carl Gannon several days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Russell were recent guests of Marcellus Austin in Monmouth.
James Carey of Taunton, Mass., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. W. E. DeCroteau.
Mrs. George W. Stearns of Millinocket, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. G. Conary, has returned to her home.
Mrs. Oneil Mills of North Waterford was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Sands, last week.
S. C. Foster has gone to Harrison, where he has employment.
Lewis W. Fogg has purchased the Wood property on Marston street.
N. U. Greenlaw has purchased the Bangs store property.
Mrs. Alice Whittemore, Mrs. Inez Whittemore, Miss Doris Whittemore and Joseph K. Whittemore of Roxbury, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Alice Whittemore's sister, Mrs. W. C. Leavitt.
Dr. H. L. Bartlett has been reappointed medical examiner for Oxford County by Governor Percival P. Baxter.
Joseph E. King was called to Berlin, N. H., last week by the death of his brother, John A. King, of that city.

CANTON

The United Baptist church held a baptism at the Lake, Sunday forenoon, a sermon being preached by the pastor, Rev. F. M. Lamb, who baptized three who were taken into the church Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ingersoll of Monmouth spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur L. Tirrell, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilbur Briggs and son and Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Briggs of 94 Goddard street, Auburn, Saturday.

Geo. B. Barrows has received his appointment as mail carrier on the R. F. D. route.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gilbert of Boston are guests of his brother, Willis B. Gilbert, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Windsor H. Wyman and daughter and two nieces, the Misses Louise and Elsie Wyman of North Abington, Mass., are at "The Lodges" on their annual visit.
Ralph Fuller and family have returned to their home in Belmont, Mass.
Mrs. Ethel D. Gooding entertained the Sound-of-Eden Club last week.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wait of Dixfield, July 8th.
Mrs. Florence Fletcher has returned home from the hospital, much improved in health.
The Misses Arlene and Eva Russell of Brookton, Mass., are guests of their father, A. P. Russell, on their summer vacation.
Mrs. A. L. Tirrell, who has been ill, is improving.
Mrs. Jason Merrill and little daughter of Bath are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Lamb.
Miss Amelia Roy of Newton, Mass., is spending a couple of weeks with Miss Mary N. Richardson.
Guests are arriving daily at Pinewood Camp, about ninety being entertained at the present time.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Hardy on July 11. Mrs. Hardy is with her sister at Livermore Falls.
Mrs. Leora M. Berry of Lewiston and Rev. Bessie Crowell of Monmouth are guests of Mrs. W. T. Gillespie.
Miss Edna Fuller has returned to New York.
Mrs. Ola Leavitt of Dixfield and Harold Ellis of Waltham, Mass., have been visiting relatives in town.
A. B. Bicknell, who met with an accident some time ago, is able to be about.
Charles Dymont, Donald Kilbreth and Floyd Hines are at work in Lewiston.
Mrs. Chas. E. Richardson pleasantly entertained the Universalist Circle, Thursday, at an all day meeting. A picnic was enjoyed.
J. H. Pulsifer of Farmington spent the week end in town.
Miss Nellie B. Nichols, a former Canton teacher, is visiting friends in town.
Mrs. Evie Burke has gone to Norway for a few weeks.
Mildred Patterson spent the week end with her parents in town.
Svenoy Wadlin and family of Lewiston spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wadlin.
Miss Alice Card of South Paris is visiting at the home of S. C. Jones.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark of New York have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Stetson.
Mrs. Susie Cole is spending a few months at the home of Mrs. Elsie W. Robinson of Oxford.
The Boy Scouts with their Scoutmaster, T. A. DeCosta, have been camping out at Worthley Pond.
Miss Angie Sweet is visiting her parents, C. R. Sweet and wife.
At the meeting of Evergreen Chapter, Tuesday evening, one candidate

was initiated, and a short entertainment was enjoyed. Refreshments were served at the close.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver, Mrs. Ben Redden and son, Oliver, were recent guests of Mrs. Wm. Lacey, of Rumford.
E. L. Stetson of Dixfield was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stetson, Sunday. They motored to Turner, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kilbreth and family.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Westgate have returned to their home in Salem, Mass.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. Julian Weller, artist and portrait painter, has returned home to New York.
Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bean of Phillips, Me., are spending their vacation with their mother, Mrs. Octavia Bean.
Miss Edna Bartlett and Mr. Urban

Bartlett in company with a party of Bethel friends chaperoned by Mrs. Carrie Bartlett, have been spending the past week in the Kimball cottage, Outlook Inn, at Locke's Mills Pond.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan recently entertained two auto parties from Massachusetts, also accompanied them to their camp at Andover, Maine.
Miss Dorothy Haines has gone to Kennebunk Beach, where she has work at the Narragansett House for the summer.
Miss Edith Trask is assisting with the work for Mrs. Silver of Rumford.
Many auto parties from here enjoy visiting the bathing beach at Locke's Mills Pond.
Mr. Eugene Rayford is having a picnic added across the front of his house.
Mr. Lyman Winslow is making additions and improvements to his house.

Dr. R. R. Tibbets has help harvesting the hay on his farm here.

NORTH WATERFORD

Mrs. Bernice Littlefield and three children, Mrs. Lois Littlefield and Eva Lebroke were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Nason of Lovell.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward and little daughter, Virginia, from Atlanta, Mass., have been spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ward.
Austin Hutchinson has not been as well for a few days so has had to stay in bed.
Albert Brown has been stopping at Mrs. Ella Charles' a few days.
Lizzie Adams of Portland is caring for her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Jones, and baby.
Mrs. Lena Marr of Norway is visiting at Mrs. M. E. Charles'.

SHOE SALE

I have put on sale at bargain prices

One Hundred Pairs of Men's, Women's and Children's White and Tennis Shoes

Not all sizes of any one kind but all sizes of some kinds.

Anything in the tennis line not in this sale, I will give a ten per cent cut on. I also have several dozen

Men's and Women's Leather Shoes

in broken sizes that I have marked down the same way. These are all bargains and will pay you to give them your attention.

Young's Shoe Store

PHONE 14-4

In my other store you will find Umbrellas; Rain Coats; Trunks and Bags; Top, Cushion and Body Polish for Automobiles; Sponges and Chamois. The Extra Heavy Cotton Gloves, retailing at 30c are now 25c—\$2.75 per doz. pairs. Others at 20c and 15c.

YOUNG'S

MOTOR VEHICLE LAWS

Continued from page 1

erated on the ways of this state unless prohibited or restricted by special law or town ordinance duly authorized by legislative act prohibiting or restricting the use of motor vehicles in certain towns, or by the rules, orders and regulations promulgated by the commission under authority of this act.

Sec. 91. Assessors of cities, towns and plantations shall annually, on or before the first day of June, make return to the secretary of all persons owning vehicles subject to registration as appears on their assessment books.

Sec. 92. All fees and moneys received by the secretary under the preceding sections shall be turned over to the treasurer of state as provided in section twenty-six of this act and shall be appropriated and used for the administration of the office and duties of the commission as provided by general law, including the expenses of administering the motor vehicle department and the licensing of operators and registration public laws of nineteen hundred and ten and of state aid highways under the direction of the commission and to meet all provisions of the bond issues for highway construction as heretofore provided by statute.

Sec. 93. Municipal and police courts and trial justices in their respective counties shall have concurrent jurisdiction with the supreme judicial and superior courts over all prosecutions for all violations of the provisions of this act. All fines imposed and collected under this act shall be transmitted to the commission and applied as provided in section ninety-two.

Sec. 94. In case any section or provision of this act shall be questioned in any court and shall be held to be unconstitutional or invalid, the same shall not be held to affect any other provision of section of this act.

Sec. 95. Whoever violates or fails to comply with the provisions of any section of this act, or any rules or regulations established thereunder, except when such section therein specifies the penalty, shall be subject to a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or to imprisonment not exceeding ninety days, or both.

Sec. 96. All lawful registrations, licenses, orders and acts of the secretary of state and of the public utilities commission existing when this act takes effect, shall be and remain effective for the full term for which they were granted or made under the provisions of this act; subject, however, to suspension, revocation, change or repeal by the appropriate officials created or existing under authority of this act, for any violation of law.

Sec. 97. The secretary of state is hereby authorized to remove and destroy all records and papers in his office pertaining to the registration of motor vehicles and the issuance of operators' licenses which are more than five years old and are not now in use, and which in his judgment are no longer of value.

Sec. 98. Chapters fifty-three, fifty-four, one hundred and seventy-one, two hundred and thirteen, two hundred and thirty-four, two hundred and fifty-six, two hundred and seventy-two and two hundred and eighty-seven of the public laws of nineteen hundred and seventeen, chapter two hundred and eleven of the public laws of nineteen hundred and nineteen, chapter two hundred and forty-two of the public laws of the special session of the seventy-ninth legislature for the year nineteen hundred and nineteen, and chapter twenty-six of the revised statutes and all acts and parts of acts inconsistent therewith, are all hereby repealed. Provided, however, that all fees for the registration of motor vehicles and for licensing operators including the form of applications, certificates and licenses therefor, now provided by said laws shall continue unchanged until the first day of January, nineteen hundred and twenty-two; and the fees established for vehicles and operators under this act shall become effective on said first day of January.

Sec. 99. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

The End

SKILLINGTON

Mrs. J. P. Skillings gave a birthday party to her niece, Doris Stowell, Saturday.

Miss Winona Sawyer from Bangor and Miss Mildred Sanborn from Newburyport, Mass., are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sanborn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffin, Winona Sawyer and Mildred Sanborn were in Berlin, N. H., Saturday.

NATIONAL CAPITAL

Continued from page 1

they thought a perfect bill had been arranged. But the measure went to the Republican caucus and to the House in the usual perfunctory manner. It will be recalled that when the Underwood tariff bill was submitted to the House of Representatives that it was called a "perfect" bill by President Wilson, who in those days was in the habit of demanding the passage of party measures. Something like 350 amendments, as we recall it, were made in the Senate. After this the bill was doctored in "conference," and finally passed. Some of the principal objections to the present bill relate to manufactured products, among which is the lumber schedule.

INFANTS AND MATERNAL NURSING

Bottle-fed babies are at a disadvantage with those who secure their food in the good old-fashioned way, according to statements made by the Children's Bureau of the United States Government. The investigations by the Bureau have not only included the United States, but many of the foreign countries, and in every instance it is found that the mortality rate has increased under bottle feeding. An important part of the statement by the Children's Bureau says that in the overcrowded and poverty stricken districts of New York, Chicago, and other large cities, where cows and their milk, and the prepared foods, are difficult to get because of their expense, that there is a resultant increase in the number of babies who live since necessity compels that they should receive the kind of milk that nature provides for infants. The report emphasizes the importance to the nursing mother and her family of an adequate income in order that the mother may have proper nourishment and freedom from overwork and from strain and worry that are inevitably attached to an insufficient income.

THE DURABILITY OF WOOD

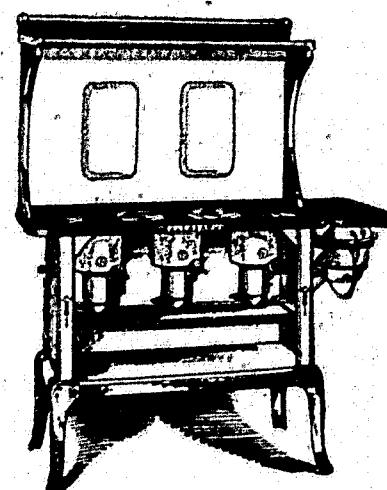
At the United States Department of Agriculture a scientist is bred for every phase of plant, vegetable, and animal life. The boll weevil has been licked in the Cotton Belt, the sheep tick scoured to his doom in the Southwest, and the cattle tick drowned by the methods devised in the Department. Soil analysis,

climate and the different crops, have been so thoroughly adjusted in this great Government institution, that the "book farmer" has progressed from being called a muckraker to recognition as a wise man. All of which preliminary observations explain quite another phase of activity of the department with reference to its conclusions regarding the theories advanced regarding the durability of wood at the time of cutting. The Forest Service, which is a Bureau of the Department of Agriculture, declares that the time of cutting has very little effect on the durability of other properties, if the timber is properly cared for after it is cut. The important feature of preserving wood rests in the method of handling logs at different times of the year.

Timber cut in late fall and winter seasons more slowly and with less checking than during the warmer months, and when proper storage is impracticable, winter cutting is best. Fungi and insects do not attack wood out of doors in cold weather, and by the time warm weather arrives the wood is partly seasoned and somewhat less susceptible to attack. It is for these reasons that winter cutting is advantageous, and not on account of a smaller amount of moisture or sap in the wood in winter, as the popular belief has been. There is practically no difference in the moisture content of green wood in winter and summer.

LET US HAVE PEACE

In view of the fact that the House of Representatives passed its peace resolution, declaring the war with the Central Empires at an end in the middle of June, 1921, or about two years and a half after the signing of the armistice, it becomes easier for poets, scholars, politicians, and common folk to understand Ulysses S. Grant's epiphany, voiced May 29, 1868, when he exclaimed "Let us have peace." Of course Grant had brought practical peace long before at Appomattox, just as did Pershing and Foch in France. The House resolution was quite different from that in the Senate which bore the fine handwriting of Senator Knox, and in consequence a compromise of views became necessary. The indications are that we are now actually to have peace—a peace by resolution. This peace will be somewhat different from that which has been in effect for a long time, and which has been working according to

ALCAZAR
KEROSENE GAS COOK

A really new kind of Oil Stove. Converts the Kerosene Oil into gas and mixes it with air—producing an intensely hot flame always under perfect control.

G. L. THURSTON CO.
BETHEL, MAINE

Red Topping Brick

I have just unloaded a car of wire cut Please remember us when in want of

SHINGLES or ROOFINGS

We make PINE SIDING, also SHEATHING and TURNED WORK and sell

Doors Windows and Hardware.

H. ALTON BACON

Bryant's Pond, Maine

Once Used—Always Used.



Makes Ironing Easy Used as cold water or cooked starch with equally good results.

ELASTIC STARCH

GROVER HILL

Walter Bartlett from Bethel Hill was in the place, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tyler were members of a party of relatives who motored to Bolster's Mills, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitman, A. L. Whitman and Harry Lyon motored to Norway, Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Harry Lyon and daughter, Eleanor, were in Lewiston last week, where Eleanor underwent an operation for tonsillitis. She recovered sufficiently to return home Saturday.

N. A. Stearns and family, W. H. Hutchinson and family, Alfred Peaslee, True Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Glines and daughter, Ruth, were at Aziscoos Dam, Sunday.

Almon Tyler is haying for Frank Bartlett.

NORTH PARIS

Mrs. A. D. Andrews and Beatrice Andrews are visiting relatives in Massachusetts.

Mrs. James Abbott, who is at the M. G. Hospital, is doing nicely.

Walter Littlehale is working for Arthur Allen.

Mrs. Angie Churchill is at work for Edwin Mann, caring for Mrs. Mann. Wilma Hendrickson visited her parents one day last week.

Lyndall and Ella Churchill have been visiting in Buckfield the past week. Clayton Churchill spent Sunday at his sister's in Buckfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Andrews and daughter, Lois, and friends called at A. D. Andrews', Sunday.

Oil Cook Stoves

Farm Machinery
Glass Jars and Rubbers
Screen Doors Window Screens
Fly Oil and Sprayers

D. GROVER BROOKS
HARDWARE

BETHEL, MAINE

We print Letterheads, Envelopes, Statements, Butter Paper, Business Cards, Auction Bills and anything that is to be printed. Give us a trial. Citizen Print Shop, Bethel, Maine

GREEN TAG SALE

NO other Sale throughout the year that creates so much enthusiasm as our Green Tag Sale, that is held annually.

Every one that knows of our Green Tag Sales never fails to attend. Why do they look forward to this great sale? Because they know it is a great opportunity for them to save many dollars.

In the sale is merchandise from nearly all departments,—the prices cut deep, in many cases to one-half regular price.

NOW IN PROGRESS

FIGURED DRESS VOILES

In a large number of choice patterns, no one but what would make a pretty blouse or dress, many new ones just arrived. Notice the quality of these voiles.

VOILES, the regular price was \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 30c. Sale Prices, 70c, 55c, 30c, 20c.

SILK POPLINS, nearly all colors, another shipment at 50c.

CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHES

Girls Gingham Dresses, plain colors and pretty plaids, 8 to 14 years.

DRESSES, regular price \$2.95.....now \$1.95

DRESSES, regular price \$2.45.....now \$1.45

DRESSES, regular \$1.95 and \$1.45.....now 95c

DRESSES, 2 to 6 years, plaids and plain colors, regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 dresses.....Sale Price, 95c

DRESSES, regular 80c and 95c.....Sale Price, 75c

BOYS' RUSSIAN SUITS, one and two-piece suits, go into sale at one-half price, white, plain colors and neat stripes.

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS, 2 to 6 years, blue gingham, regular 75c.....Sale Price, 40c

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS, pink, blue and white crepe, regular price \$1.50.....Sale Price, 95c

CHILDREN'S BLOOMER DRAWERS, 6 to 12 years, Hamburg trimmed, regular 75c.....Sale Price, 50c

LADIES' DRESS SKIRTS

PLEATED PLAID SKIRTS, all wool, in nearly all color combinations. The price was \$5.25 and \$9.95. Sale Price, \$5.95.

PLAID SKIRTS, many are pleated. There are six skirts in the lot. The price was \$14.95 to \$19.75. Sale Price, \$7.95.

SKIRTS of serge and wool, poplin, several styles, in black and navy. Were \$12.50. Sale Price, \$7.45.

SERGE AND TRICOTINE DRESSES

Several very attractive styles, many are embroidered, wide sashes are used on many. They were \$14.95 up to \$19.75.

Sale Price, \$9.95

OTHER SERGE and TRICOTINE DRESSES that were \$19.75 now \$14.95. Dresses that were \$14.95, \$10.95.

A WONDERFUL SALE, SILK DRESSES

Beautiful High Grade Models for Street, Afternoon and Evening Wear

An event that every woman, with a dress need to fill, should be quick to take advantage of. An event featuring dozens of the season's prettiest styles in dresses of Taffetas, Canton Crepe, Crepe-de-chine and Tricotelette. Many are beautifully embroidered, many with the wide sash. Dresses of the highest character really desirable in every way, now sacrificed at surprising price reductions.

DRESSES

that were \$19.75

Sale Price, \$14.95

DRESSES

that were \$24.75

Sale Price, \$19.75

DRESSES

that were \$29.75

to \$34.75

Sale Price, \$24.75

BROWN, BUCK & CO.

NORWAY, MAINE

JULY

Tennis

at

Ladies

Patent

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Ladies

Boys' Knit

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Men's

Men's Khaki

Men's Light

Men's

LOW PR

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CEYLON

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From nine to

Junior Com

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From ten to

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Every afterno

Hour.

A "Buccaneer

fast" hike.

A Pageant—

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Big "P-Raid"

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Fun every mi

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And—Tickets

at prices so

That every boy

town can go

To Junior Ch

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Hurry up! Sav

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near.

Comm

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BETHEL CO

CHAUTAUQU

BUY YOUR WRIT

THE CITIZEN

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

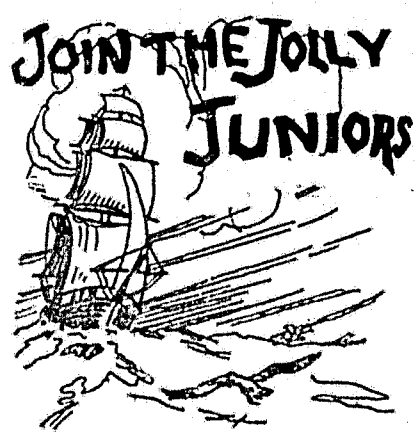
**Tennis Shoes,
Keds or Hood, all Styles
at 10% or more Discount**

**Ladies' and Children's
Pumps and Oxfords
Patent Leather, Gun Metal, Brown Calf
AT BARGAIN PRICES**

**Ladies' Hosiery
and Underwear
AT
REDUCED PRICES**

Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.00 Each
Boys' Knickerbocker Trousers, 75c to \$2.00 Per Pair
Men's Cotton Work Pants, \$1.50
Men's Cotton Work Shirts, \$1.00
Men's Khaki Pants, \$1.50 to \$5.00 Per Pair
Men's Khaki Pants, Army Style,
\$2.00 and \$2.75 Per Pair
Men's Light Shirts with Collars, \$1.00 and \$1.50
Were \$2.00 and \$2.50
Men's Hose from 15c to 75c Per Pair
LOW PRICES ON SUMMER DRESS GOODS
**WE AIM TO KEEP OUR STOCKS UP
AND PRICES DOWN**

CEYLON ROWE & SON



Read This!

The Chautauqua day begins at nine o'clock for girls and boys.

From nine to ten the big Junior Community meeting with the Mayor in charge.

From ten to eleven-thirty games and stunts.

Every afternoon a "story-hour."

A "Buccaneer's Breakfast" hike.

A Pageant—"The Cruise of the Jollity." Room for all "on deck." Don't miss it.

Big "P-Raid" on opening night. Everybody get in it. Have your costume ready.

Fun every minute!

Read the program for details of all the big events.

And—tickets are selling at prices so low

That every boy and girl in town can go

To Junior Chautauqua—best days of the year.

Hurry up! Save your Pennies. Good times are near.

**Community
Chautauqua**

**BETHEL COMMUNITY
CHAUTAUQUA, AUG. 3-9**

BUY YOUR WRITING PAPER AT
THE CITIZEN OFFICE

WHY Life's Little Things Should Not Be Neglected

The other day a group of men left London to go to the West Indies to gather a collection of a certain variety of fresh water snails.

These snails develop a germ which, transmitted to human beings by means of drinking water, causes serious and frequently fatal illness to those infected.

It is a 10-to-1 shot that you have not read a word about these voyagers on their mission, that there will not be a movie picture of them shown and that they will go and come back from their humane mission without having had as much notice as a second-class prize fight would get.

We pay altogether too little attention to little things.

After all, the biggest thing in the world is only an aggregation, a bringing together, of little things.

The highest mountain is made, so the scientists tell us, of electrons, millions of which could dance on the point of a needle.

A drop of water from the ocean has every scientific quality that the whole ocean has.

We let the idea of bigness run away with us. We let size eclipse other more important and necessary qualities.

Don't forget the little things. Watch out for them. Remember the little kindnesses, the little courtesies, the little words of cheer that go so far and cost so little.

Remember the story of the ant who saved a man's life because the man had once saved it from destruction. You never can tell when a little thing may mean or do a great deal.—E. A. Walker in the Chicago Daily News.

HAVE A DUTY TO PERFORM

Why Country's Business Men Should Be Interested in the Education of Children.

The national committee for chamber of commerce co-operation with the public schools has just issued a report containing the results of its investigation concerning the kindergarten situation throughout the country.

This is the first time that chambers of commerce have taken so active an interest in the question of early education, and is a forward step enthusiastically greeted by friends of the kindergarten who have in the past deplored the fact that more of our far-sighted business men have not recognized the close relationship existing between early education and national prosperity.

The following is quoted from the above-mentioned report:

"The advantages that come from play both in terms of normal physical growth and development, and from the social training which can be secured nowhere else to so great advantage, should be guaranteed to all American boys and girls.

"Superintendents of schools and chambers of commerce throughout the country need to bring to the attention of the public the needs of the schools and to help them to understand that money spent on education is in fact an investment in the economic and social well-being of our country."

To spend \$3,500,000 a day on our criminal classes and neglect to check crime at its source is a shortsighted policy, unworthy of a nation of our intelligence.—Chicago Post.

How Rudder Prevents Skidding.

To prevent, as much as possible, the dangerous skidding of the rear wheel of a motorcycle while rounding curves at high speed, a Carolina race rider has fitted his mount with a light vertical rudder on the order of those used on airplanes. Light cables, says Popular Mechanics, connect the rudder to the motorcycle steering fork in such a way that turning the front wheel to the left swings the rudder to the right and vice versa. Upon first consideration it would appear that increased wind resistance would have a retarding effect. However, the inventor claims that this is more than offset by the fact that the prevention of the skid improves the tractive force of the rear wheel.

How Denver Fights Bandits.

As a result of the use of automobiles by robbers, the city of Denver has designed a special car to be used to chase these robbers. The car has no windshield, so that officers may fire straight ahead, and has seats arranged in tiers to allow those behind to shoot over the driver's head. The wheels are protected by armor-plate fenders, reaching well toward the axle, so that the bandit chaser may run against a fleeing car and force it into the ditch. The radiator is guarded with steel plates, and the car has a steel ram, capable of knocking down a board fence, or breaking through a barbed-wire fence, if the bandits take to the open prairies to the east.

Why Seance Broke Up.

"What broke up the seance?" "The medium forgot himself."

"While wandering in spirit land he barked his corporal shins on a terrestrial chair and ripped out a shocking mundane oath."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

How Comma Was Born.

"Can't you stretch a point?" "Certainly," said the period. "And thus was born the comma."—From Life.

HOW

GREAT CHINESE ENGINEER TAMED TURBULENT RIVER.
—The Hoang is the largest river of northern China. The Nile possibly excepted, it has been more intimately connected with the economies of the world than any other river.

According to the Shu-king, the books of history edited by Confucius, a most destructive flood followed the bursting of the river about 2200 B. C. The work of restoring the river to its normal channels and adjusting the channels to the volume of the water made the name of the engineer, Ta-yu, famous for all time. His engineering skill has not been surpassed or even equaled by his successors, and his method of river control may be headed by engineers of today.

It is practically the method adopted by the engineers of the Mississippi River commission—namely, the adjustment of the velocity of the current to the maximum load of silt which the water carries. The hydraulic engineer of today accomplishes this by impounding the excess of water during flood seasons and releasing it during seasons of drought; Ta-yu accomplished the same result by the construction of additional channels.

In the lower part of the plain nine additional channels were constructed. Any number or all of them could be thrown open to a flood; any number of them might be closed as necessity demanded. Thence a uniform volume of water and a constant velocity of the current was insured.

It was a task of 13 years. Thence, according to the Shu-king, Ta-yu passed his own door without even staying to caress his child. His efforts succeeded, and the name of Ta-yu will never pass to the unknown. Incidentally, his father before him had been the engineer in charge and for failure to control a wild flood had been permitted to become his own executioner.—Jacques W. Redway in Ecology.

WOMAN REVIVING LOST ART

How Work of Making Miniatures in Colored Wax Is Being Restored to the World.

Successful revival of a lost art reflects more credit on the artist than the mere improvising of a new one, for real art does not take kindly to novelty. By the execution of a series of charming miniatures done in colored wax, described and illustrated in the Popular Mechanics Magazine, an American artist, Miss Ethel Frances Mundy, has made available to contemporary connoisseurs a mode of portraiture that flourished in ancient Greece and Rome, appeared sporadically up to the eighteenth century in England, France, Italy, Spain, and even America, and then disappeared.

With few technical data to guide her, and a confusing variety of methods evident among the old masters, the devotee engaged a chemist to devise a wax that would not melt after its application, and began a search for colors that were permanent and without chemical interaction. A steel scapula and a set of improvised orangewood tools composed the working outfit, and metal plates coated with a film of wax became the "canvas." On such a plate the outline of the subject, generally in profile, is first traced with a sharp point. Then begins the real work of building up the miniature image with particles of wax. Into each of which has been kneaded a special color. The finished portraits, besides the interest of their unusual technique, are remarkable for a delicacy, a fidelity and a warmth of detail that would do credit to the better-known, and seemingly more flexible, mediums of artistic expression.

How Screen Fairies Are Made.

There are two different ways of producing fairies in a movie picture. The first and oldest is to place the fairy, usually an actress of small stature or a child, far in the background on the scene so that when photographing the scene she appears smaller than the other actors because of the fact that she is a greater distance away from the camera. Another, and a space-saving way, is to have the "fairy" perform in a space behind and a trifle to one side of the camera. Her actions are caught by a series of mirrors and reflected into a mirror in the scene which is carefully camouflaged. Both the reflection in the mirror and the remainder of the scene are photographed at one time. Thus by placing a birthday cake with lighted candles on a table in front of the mirror the reflections are so manipulated that the fairy appears to be dancing in the flame of the candles.

How It Might Be Used.

Mother always cuts Peggy's hair, and as she was about to clear the clippings away the little girl stopped her.

"Mother, you're not going to throw my hair away, are you?"

"Yes, my dear. What's the good of keeping it?"

"Why, can't you make it grow on grandpa's head? He's got no hair at all."

A MERCILESS JUDGE

One Who Shows No Favor
A merciless judge is Father Time. Before him the weak and the wanting go to the wall. Only the truth can stand. For years the following statement from a Bethel resident has withstood this sternest of all tests.

Mrs. Walter E. Bartlett, Chapman St. Bethel, says: "I feel that I can honestly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills and gladly do so. I used this remedy some time ago and the results I received were, in every way, satisfactory and were evidence of the merit of this remedy. I have felt no recurrence of the complaint and naturally I place no little confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills." (Statement given June 12, 1916.)

On September 9, 1920, Mrs. Bartlett added: "Anything I can say for Doan's Kidney Pills couldn't be too good. They cured me of kidney trouble several years ago and that cure has remained permanent. All I said in my former statement holds good today."

Price, 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Bartlett had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

ANDOVER

Fred Bartlett, who has been in ill health for some time, was operated on for appendicitis last week at a Lewiston hospital, and is improving.

Y. A. Thurston was at Norway, Monday.

The neighbors of E. W. Abbott harvested nearly all of his hay Monday. Mr. Abbott, who recently returned from Lewiston, where he was under medical treatment, is unable to work.

Mrs. Dora Mills of Allston, Mass., is visiting her son, I. E. Mills, and family.

Rev. Warren Campbell has organized an order of Knights of King Arthur in town which meets Friday evening of each week.

Mark and William Cooper from Massachusetts have recently visited their sister, Mrs. Chester Swett.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hanson and daughter and Lincoln Dresser were guests to tea of Y. A. Thurston and wife, Friday evening.

Mrs. Frank Learned is confined to her bed by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Miller have returned from their wedding trip and are at her father's home at So. Andover.

The State Forestry Department has sent Ishmael McKenzie of Sanford to locate a site on a mountain in or near Rumford for a fire tower. Mr. McKenzie will climb several of the heights around Rumford in search of a suitable place for the tower.

Richard Nevens is working at the Lakes.

Mr. Joshua Abbott, who was stricken with a paralytic shock several weeks ago while attending the Howard reunion at Bethel, is able to move his left hand and foot a little and to set up a short time each day.

Mrs. Dolly Elliott is keeping house for George and John Elliott at North Rumford.

Ray Thurston has purchased a hay loader and a side delivery rake to use in haying.

L. R. Hall was at the S. Arm of the Lake, Saturday.

Marjorie and Louise Akers have returned from a visit with friends in Rumford.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church will hold their annual sale of fancy work, aprons, etc., at the town hall, Wednesday evening, July 27. At a recent meeting of the Aid, Mrs. Abbie Poor was chosen president and Mrs. Irving Akers vice president for the remainder of the year.

Recent arrivals at the Homestead are: Mrs. B. W. Freeman, Riverdale-on-the-Hudson, New York; Mrs. A. J. Cox and son, Port Chester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Schuman, New York City; Miss Harriett McCobb, Miss Mary McCobb and James S. McCobb, Portland, Me.; Miss Jane Cushman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Sarah M. Allen, Barton, Vt.; Mrs. May Gaynor and Charles Gaynor, Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. John C. Stranahan, Burlington, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Stamford, Conn.

Mrs. F. E. Leslie visited her brother, Lewis Ripley, and family at Farmington last week.

The Andover boys played a game of ball at Canton, Saturday, losing the game with the score of 7 to 2.

George and Robert Dunn are haying for Roger Thurston.

Margaret Akers and mother, Mrs. Minnie Akers, from Portsmouth, N. H., are visiting friends in town.

Miss Kate Howe and niece, Miss Stockbridge, are spending a few weeks at Miss Howe's farm, North Rumford.

Lincoln Dresser had an ill attack Monday afternoon.

Renew your subscription to the Citizen early and avoid missing an issue.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, F. & A. M., No. 97, meets in Masonic Hall, Thursday evening, on or before full moon. E. P. Lyon, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerckhoven, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbets, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. Chester A. Cummings, N. G.; C. C. Bryant, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Constance Wheeler, N. G.; Anna French, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, K. of P., No. 22, meets in Odd Fellows Hall each Tuesday evening. Wesley Wheeler, O. G.; John Harrington, K. of R. and S.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. C. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evening of each month. Emily Forbes, Pres.; Eva Hastings, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the first Tuesday of each month in its rooms. R. B. Tibbets, Commander; Howard Tyler, Adjutant.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. A. F. Copeland, M.; Eva Hastings, Secretary.

"Cold in the Head"
Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system, cleanse the blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1921.

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Special attention given to Funerals, Transfer and Cemetery Arrangements. The modern Sanitary Equipment used in all cases.
I shall continue the same service that has given general satisfaction for the past three years.
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**SEND IN YOUR NEWS
ITEMS AS EARLY AS
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Reduction on all styles and sizes

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FISK TIRES For Sale at
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RUMFORD

Miss Neola Langevin was committed to the State Hospital at Augusta at a recent meeting of the local officials. She was taken there last week by one of the officers.

The death of Mrs. Bernard McMenamin occurred last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Smith, on Knox street. Mrs. McMenamin was 82 years of age, and came to Rumford from Frederickton, N. B. about two and a half years ago, after the death of her husband. She made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Smith. She is survived by six children, John of Lancaster, Me.; George B., postmaster in Rumford, Maine; also of Rumford; Clarence of Portland, N. Y.; Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. E. A. Sherby, both of this town. Services were held at St. Anthony's church, after which the body was taken to Frederickton, N. B., where services were held upon arrival.

Miss Anna L. Barr, who is now in vacation at the Belfast Library, and who has been for a year in the legal department of the State Library at Augusta, has accepted the position of librarian at the Rumford Public Library. Miss Barr will begin her duties the first of September.

Loana Cohen, who has purchased the John Halley house on Rumford avenue, is adding a piazza on the front and east side of the house with a rounding corner.

From the class just graduated from the Parochial School the following plan to enter Rumford High School this fall: Isabelle Poole, Bertha Marston, Alice Arsenault, May Poole, Eva Bergeron, Evangeline Meeker, Yvonne Gauthier, Betty Hallant and Orlie Barlette will go to Lansing Villa, Salem, Mass.

Mrs. James B. Stevenson of Knox street is expecting a visit from her sister, Mrs. Roger Pease of Kent's Hill. Mrs. Pease is now visiting at Old Orchard Beach.

Several of the members of the local Post of the American Legion are planning to go to Waterville the 27th and 28th of this month, when the annual State Convention will be held in that city. Addresses will be given by the National Commander Emerg., Governor Baxter and Mayor Ernest Pinnamore.

Mrs. Myra Dickson has gone to the Waukegan Hotel in Jefferson, N. H., to work for the summer.

this outing and vacation will much improve them in health.

Miss Sarah McKenzie is rooming with Mrs. D. S. Prew in Strathglass Park.

Mr. O. J. Gonyea and family are at Prout's Neck for the month of July. Mr. and Mrs. Emile Fournier are receiving congratulations upon the birth of an 8 pound girl.

Miss Florence Cornell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cornell of Penobscot street, who is studying osteopathy in a Philadelphia College, is at home with her parents for the summer.

Edwin Hansen is the guest of his father, Mr. Hansen E. Hansen of Knox street. Mr. Hansen came from Cape Breton, where he is employed by the Oxford Paper Company.

Charles Atwood and wife are spending the summer at the Atwood cottage, "The Pearl," at Howard Pond.

Miss Eva Harding, principal of the Rumford summer school, is boarding at the home of T. W. Greene on Franklin street.

Mrs. Grace Palmer, nee Grace Welch, has completed her duties at the local telephone exchange.

Mrs. Charles Spencer (Miss Pearl Niles) and two children, Louis and John, of Long Island, N. Y., are visiting Dr. J. A. Niles and family.

A carting has been put in place on River street off from Bridge street, and the sidewalk widened.

Miss Laura Hutchins, a nurse at the McCarty Hospital, is enjoying a vacation at her home in Andover.

Oxford County has 263 school garden club members, and of this number Rumford has 218.

Mr. Harry Brown, agricultural teacher in the Rumford schools, plans to spend two weeks this month at Orono, where he will attend summer school at the University of Maine.

Mrs. Carl Hall of Walton, who has been at McCarty Hospital for seven weeks, recovering from a serious operation, is gaining slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Cote are spending two weeks at their summer home, Island View Camp, Roxbury Pond.

Books recently added to and in circulation at the public library are: It Might Have Happened to You, David; What Have I Done in Europe, and an answer to the pressing question—Why is Europe starving, why doesn't she get to work—what chance has revolution—also God's Country by Curwood; Jew and American Ideals, Sparrow; Mystic Isles of South Seas, O'Brien; In Action, Rental Collections; Alice Adams, Tarkenton; The Ames, Taggart; Best Short Stories of 1920 by O'Brien; Drizzling Pop, Canfield; Fleda Tied, Dasset; Island Grange, Marshall; Kingdom Round the Corner, Dawson; Mysterious Bitter, Every Silver Spoken, Sawyer; Sister Sue by Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Milligan at

the Virginia District are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born last week.

Miss Annie Bergeron is on a six weeks' visit to Boston and other Massachusetts cities.

Alderman A. P. Roy of Lewiston has been a recent guest at the home of Joseph Giguere of Cumberland avenue.

Mrs. Morris Greenman and children of Prospect Ave. are spending the summer at Old Orchard Beach. Mr. Greenman goes down each week end.

Mrs. Ben Openheim and son are at Newport Lake for the summer months.

Mrs. Charles O. Normand of Lewiston has been a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. William G. Barrett, of Erchies street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bowers are spending a month's vacation at their camp on Rangeley Lake.

Walter G. Hinks, one of the business men of this town, has purchased a summer home at Worthley Pond of Horace Clark of Newton, Mass. The cottage is furnished, and Mr. and Mrs. Hinks and family will spend the remainder of the summer there.

V. A. Linnell has bought a lot of land at Worthley Pond, near the outlet, and expects to build soon.

Rev. R. F. Love, pastor of the Rumford Methodist church, being out of town on his vacation, the church on Franklin street is closed, but arrangements have been made whereby the parishioners can attend the Methodist church at Rumford Centre by automobile. Mr. Fred Davis has charge of the transportation, as he is chairman of the committee.

Raspberries are beginning to be brought in by the farmers. On account of the lack of rain, the cultivated berries are very small, and many of the native berries have dried up. The crop looks light in this section.

Miss Leah Taylor, who is at a summer camp on Lake Moosehead for the summer months, comes one day a week to Rumford to give the pupils which she has, their music lessons.

Miss Elizabeth Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens of Prospect avenue, is at Haines' Landing, Rangeley region, for the summer, where she is assisting Miss Fitz of Boston, who has opened a candy shop there.

Mrs. Claudia Blanchard and daughter, Lucene, have arrived in town at their home on Franklin street, having been in Madison since last December.

Lewis Irish is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the Rumford Falls Trust Company, where he is assistant cashier. Mr. and Mrs. Irish, with their three sons, Ben, Horace and Maynard, are spending a part of their vacation at Mr. Irish's former home in Buckfield and will spend a part at their cottage at Worthley Pond.

John Freeman of this town, and her little son, George, Jr., are visiting Mrs. Pulsifer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Freeman. Mrs. Pulsifer resides in Bath, where Mr. Pulsifer is employed as pattern maker at the Bath Iron Works.

Mrs. Preston Lowe is visiting in the home of Lewis Irish and Mrs. Elsie Pratt. Mrs. Lowe formerly resided in Rumford, but now makes her home with her son, Frank, in Brockton, Mass.

Mr. Robertine Howe is the guest of her aunt and family, Mrs. H. E. Dix, at their cottage at Worthley Pond.

Miss Thelma Littlefield of North Abington, Mass., stenographer for Baker, Ayling and Young of Boston, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Elliott, of Washington street.

Matthew McCarthy and family are occupying a cottage at Worthley Pond for the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ellis are at Old Orchard Beach, where they have taken a cottage on the corner of Park street and Hillside avenue for the remainder of the month. They were accompanied by their granddaughter, Miss Alice McDonald, and her friend, Miss Evelyn Fisher of Mexico.

Henry Paquin, who has been attending a college in Canada, is working for the Alberton Furniture Company for the present.

The work on the new sewer which is being laid out from Waldo street to the river below the baseball park, is nearly completed. A huge tunnel was cut underneath the railroad track for pipes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Osgood and their daughter, Mrs. B. Gould MacIntyre, and two sons, Gould and Bradford, are spending several weeks at the Osgood camp at South Rangeley.

The posters of the new wage scale of the Continental Bag Company have been posted in front of the doors.

Harold Chambers has gone to Backfield, where he is staying on a farm. A new bandstand for the new park known as the Chisholm Park is planned for the near future. A swimming pool also is to be made, and electric lights are being installed.

Arthur Tatenau of the United States Navy is home on a furlough. Many children enjoy daily picnics in the new park, where many shady and convenient spots for such an occasion are situated.

Donald Hicker of the senior class of Rumford High School is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at the McCarty Hospital.

The Third Infantry Band of Rumford

will journey to Camp Devens, August 13th. The local company of militia, under the captaincy of Harry Ruff, also will attend Camp Devens from August 13 to September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Burditt are spending the week at Worthley Pond, the guests of Mrs. H. E. Dix and family.

Mrs. Newton Coan of Newton, Mass., is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. F. O. Eaton, of Franklin street.

Mrs. John Dunham and Miss Nellie are spending the week in Brockton, Mass., the guests of Mrs. Dunham's sister.

Miss Madeline Tardiff, stenographer at the Maine Coated Paper Company office, is spending her vacation in Lewiston and Old Orchard.

Rev. George E. Hunt, rector of St. Barnabas church, has returned from a three months vacation, taken on account of ill health. His health is much improved, and the church will now be open for regular services.

The International mills have now been down for 11 weeks with no immediate sign of settlement. A petition has been gotten out by the strikers asking that the selectmen not allow the bringing in of strike breakers. The petition has been signed by a few.

The Oxford Paper Company is now running four machines, and is expected that the sulphite and soda mills would soon start up.

Miss Bessie McMenamin, stenographer in the office of the selectmen, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties.

Mrs. Lillian Lambert and son, Elwyn, are enjoying a short stay at Upper Dam, Rangeley Lake, the guest of Mrs. Grant, who was a classmate at Farmington Normal School of Mrs. Lambert.

SOUTH PARIS

O. C. Monger of Boston was in town one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Lord were in West Lovell last week.

M. V. Abbott of Meehan Falls was in town last Wednesday.

Mrs. W. B. Raymond and son are visiting her parents in Pownal.

Mrs. Eugene Kimball was a recent guest in the family of Lawrence Knight in Harrison.

Mrs. F. C. Tribou is visiting in Bucksport for a few weeks.

The Misses Wills and Lucile Cole are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rawson in Mexico.

The Pythian Sisters will hold their picnic at Ames' Grove on July 26.

Rev. M. V. McAllister and family of Pelham, N. H., are spending a few weeks with Mrs. McAllister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Barrows.

Nathan A. Silver has returned from a trip to his former home in Nova Scotia.

George M. Giles of Auburn was a business visitor in town, Saturday.

The forty-seventh annual reunion of the Fifth Maine Battery Association will be held with Franklin Maxim, in South Paris on Thursday, Aug. 11. All members of the old battery with their family and friends are invited to be present.

B. H. Griffin of Portland was a business visitor in town Friday.

Mrs. J. P. Richardson was in Lewiston, Saturday.

Miss Sadie Keniston is visiting her brother, Albert Keniston, in Albany.

The Ladies' Social Union of the Universalist church held a business meeting in the church parlor Wednesday, afternoon.

The Universalist church will be closed until Sept. 4 for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Neal and Wilbur Swan and family, who have been camping at Bear Pond, North Turner, for the past two weeks, have returned to South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Clough and Miss Elta Swan of Lynn, Mass., were last week's guests at E. M. Millett's and Albert E. Dean's.

Mrs. L. C. Smiley has sold her furniture and furnishing business to Mrs. Iva B. Cutting.

It is expected that the factory of the Paris Manufacturing Co., which has been shut down for some weeks on account of the accident, will start up next Monday.

The Deering family reunion was held Sunday, July 17, at the home of Mrs. Jessie Deering Dudley. The party was made up of the children, grandchildren and their families. They were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brooks of Dedham, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane of Litchfield and their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Rush, and little Helen; Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Record and sons, Fred L. and Herman H., and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maxim and two little boys; Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Corbett and baby; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Pratt of Portland and two children; Leonard Dudley, wife and baby; Mr. and Mrs. Royal Cordwell, their son, Roy, his wife and three boys; in the latter part of the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Record, Iva Record and Roy Rollins, also Mrs. Jessie Dudley, the hostess, and a fine time was enjoyed by all.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Paris Trust Company the following officers and directors were elected:

Pres.—Perley F. Ripley.
Vice-Pres.—Leslie L. Mason.
Sec.—J. Hastings Bean.
Treas.—Irving O. Barrows.

Directors—Perley F. Ripley, George M. Atwood, J. Hastings Bean, N. Dayton Bolster, Delbert M. Stewart, Leslie L. Mason, Walter L. Gray, D. Henry Piffard, John B. Robinson, Benj. R. Billings, John A. Titus, Fred R. Penley, Edwin J. Maun, Harry Brown, Charles E. Brett.

Harry Brown of North Waterford and Charles E. Brett of South Paris are the new members added to the list of directors.

One of the first official acts of General John J. Pershing upon assuming his new duties as Chief of Staff of the Army on July 1, was the issuing on that day of an order establishing contact between the War Department and the Bureau of War Risk Insurance for the purpose of keeping former service men informed of their rights under the War Risk Act and aiding them in securing these benefits through the cooperation of the personnel of the Army with the Bureau of War Risk Insurance.

This order, General Order No. 27, issued the following instructions to practically the entire Army:

Assistance for ex-service men in their relations with the Bureau of War Risk Insurance.—It is the purpose of the War Department, acting through its available personnel, to assist ex-service men in every possible way in securing contact with the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, thus enabling them without delay to renew or convert their insurance, to secure medical or dental treatment, hospitalization or vocational training, or to present their claims for compensation.

2. The obligation is imposed upon all personnel adjutants throughout the Army, recruiting officers, and regular officers on duty with the National Guard and Organized Reserves, to aid their less fortunate comrades. Such officers will at once familiarize themselves with the orders and circulars relating to the War Risk Insurance Bureau, in so far as these instructions refer to renewal or conversion of insurance, compensation, medical or dental treatment, hospitalization and vocational training so that intelligent assistance and advice may be afforded ex-service men in regard to their relations with the Bureau.

3. The officers mentioned will obtain without delay direct from the War Risk Insurance Bureau, a supply of all blank forms needed by ex-service men in their contact with this Bureau.

4. Upon application from ex-soldiers, the officers mentioned in paragraph 2, will furnish blank forms, will assist in the preparation of applications, will carefully examine all papers or instructions on the forms in question and will themselves promptly forward the completed applications or statements directly to the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

(001.61, A. G. O.)

By order of the Secretary of War:
JOHN J. PERSHING,
General of the Army,
Chief of Staff.

Official:
J. T. KERR,
Adjutant General.

Here's why CAMELS are the quality cigarette



BECAUSE we put the utmost quality into this cigarette. Camels are as good as it's possible for strength, money and life-long knowledge of fine tobaccos to make a cigarette.

Nothing is too good for Camels. And bear this in mind! Everything is done to make Camels the best cigarette it's possible to buy. Nothing is done simply for show.

Take the Camel package for instance. It's the most perfect packing science can devise to protect cigarettes and keep them fresh. Heavy paper—secure foil wrapping—revenue stamp to seal the fold and make the package air-tight. But there's nothing flashy about it. You'll find no extra wrappers. No frills or furbelows.

Such things do not improve the smoke any more than premiums or coupons. And remember—you must pay their extra cost or get lowered quality.

If you want the smoothest, mellowest, mildest cigarette you can imagine—and one entirely free from cigarette aftertaste,

It's Camels for you.

Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Dodd's manager, and his wife, are married with a young lad and her small cousin. A special car is sent.

CHAPTER II.—Norcross is taken to John Chisholm, who is a big man, and he is taken to the latter's home. The latter offers Norcross a job of the Pioneer Ship in the hands of the ship. Dodd is taken to the latter's home. Dodd is taken to the latter's home.

CHAPTER III.—Dodd's manager, and his wife, are married with a young lad and her small cousin. A special car is sent.

CHAPTER IV.—Dodd's manager, and his wife, are married with a young lad and her small cousin. A special car is sent.

CHAPTER V.—Dodd's manager, and his wife, are married with a young lad and her small cousin. A special car is sent.

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CHAPTER XIX.—Dodd's manager, and his wife, are married with a young lad and her small cousin. A special car is sent.

CHAPTER XX.—Dodd's manager, and his wife, are married with a young lad and her small cousin. A special car is sent.

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CHAPTER XXV.—Dodd's manager, and his wife, are married with a young lad and her small cousin. A special car is sent.

The Wreckers

By
FRANCIS
LYNDE

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Graham Norcross, railroad manager, and his secretary, Sheila Dods, are married at Sand Creek along with a young lady, Sheila Dods, and her small cousin, Unseen, they witness a peculiar trial, in which a special car is carried off.

CHAPTER II.—Norcross recognizes the car which was John Chadwick's, financial manager, whom he was to meet at Portland City. He and Dods rescue Chadwick. The latter offers Norcross the management of the Pioneer Short Line, which is in the hands of eastern speculators, headed by Hrekekeke Danton, president of the line. Norcross, learning that Sheila Dods is stopping at Portland City, accepts.

CHAPTER III.—Dods overhears conversation between Hrekeke Danton and Chadwick, in which they admit complicity in Chadwick's disappearance, their object being to keep Chadwick from attending a meeting of directors to reorganize the Pioneer Short Line, which would jeopardize their interests.

CHAPTER IV.—To curb the monopoly controlled by Hatch and Henckel, the Red River corporation, Norcross forms the Citizens Storage and Warehouse company. He begins to manifest a deep interest in Sheila Dods. Dods learns that Sheila is married, but living apart from her husband. Norcross does not know this.

CHAPTER V.—Hatch, aware that Dods has knowledge of his and Henckel's participation in the Chadwick kidnapping, offers him inducements to leave Norcross. Dods refuses. Leaving the office, he is knocked senseless. Recovering consciousness, he learns that Norcross has disappeared and is believed to have resigned and gone east.

CHAPTER VI.—Dods connects Norcross' disappearance with machinations of Hatch and Henckel, and on recovering strength sets out to solve the mystery.

CHAPTER VII.—With Kilgus, the coach's master mechanic, Dods gets a clue on Norcross' disappearance. They follow a clue given them through a missing locomotive.

CHAPTER VIII.—The rescue party finds and releases Norcross from captivity to which he had been lured. Norcross resumes control of the Pioneer Short Line, refusing to give place to men whom Danton has sent to take charge.

I was chewing this over while we sat at dinner in the Bullard cafe, and I guess Mr. Norcross was, too, for he didn't say much. I don't know whether he knew anything about the shadowy business I speak of or not, but he might have. We hadn't more than given our dinner order when one of Hatch's clerks, a cookey-eyed chap named Kestler, came in and took a table just far enough from ours to be out of the way, and near enough to listen in if we said anything.

When we finished, Kestler was just getting his service of ice-cream; but I noticed that he left it untouched and got up and followed us to the lobby. It made me hot enough to want to turn on him and knock his crooked eye out, but of course, that wouldn't have done any good.

After Mr. Norcross had bought some cigars at the stand he said he guessed he'd run out to Major Kendrick's for a little while; and with that he went up to his rooms. Though the major was the one he named, I knew he meant that he was going to see Mrs. Sheila. I remembered what he had said to Ripley about a woman's giving him germ ideas and such things, and I guess it was really so. Every time he spent an evening at the major's he'd come back with a lot of new notions for popularizing the Short Line.

When he said that, about going out to the major's, Kestler was near enough to overhear it, and so he waited, lounging in the lobby and pretending to read a paper. About half-past seven the boss came down and asked me to call a taxi for him. I did it; and Kestler loitered around just long enough to see him start off. Then he lit out, himself, and something in the way he did it made me take out after him.

The first thing I knew I was trailing him through the railroad yard and on down past the freight house toward the big, fenced-in, Red Tower coal yards.

At the coal yard he let himself in through a wicket in the wagon gates, and I noticed that he used a key and locked the wicket after he got inside. I put my eye to a crack in the high stockade fence and saw that the little shack office that was used for a scale-house was lighted up. My heart wasn't beating tolerably well by this time and I could use it a little. There was a shack pile just outside of the big gate, and by climbing to the top of it I got over the fence and crept up to the scale-house.

A small window in one end of the shack, opened about two inches at the bottom, answered well enough for a peep-hole. Three men were in the little box of a place—besides Kestler, Hatch, his barrel-bodied partner, Henckel, and one other. The third man looked like a glorified harp.

He was of the type I have heard called "black Irish," fat, sleek, and well-fed, with little pinpoint black eyes half buried in the flesh of his round face, and the peaked jaw and double chin shined to the blue. I knew this third man well enough.



Kestler Was Telling the Three How He Had Shadowed Mr. Norcross.

by eight, "Gee, you're in Portland City, you know—decent people only too well when it came to an election tussle. He was the redoubtable Pete Clannahan, divekeeper, and political boss.

Kestler was telling the three how he had shadowed Mr. Norcross from the railroad headquarters to the Bullard, and how he stayed around until he had seen the boss take a taxi for Major Kendrick's. This seemed to be all that was wanted of him, for when he was through, Hatch told him he might go home. After the cookey-eyed clerk was gone, Hatch lit a fresh cigar and put it squarely up to the Irishman.

"It's no use being mean-mouthed over this thing, Pete," he grated in that saw-mill voice of his. "We've got to get rid of this man. Every day's delay gives him that much better hold. We can choke him off by lilies in the business game, of course; we have Danton and the New Yorkers on our side, and this co-operative scheme he has launched can be broken down with money. But that doesn't help you political people out; and your stake in the game is even bigger than ours."

Clannahan looked around the little dog-kennel of a place suspiciously. "This is not here that we can talk much about this thing, Mister Hatch," he said cautiously.

"Why not?" was the rasping question. "There's nobody in the yard, and the gates are locked. It's a d-d slight safer than a back room in one of your dives—as we know now to our cost."

Clannahan threw up his head with a gesture that said much. "Murphy's the man that leaked on that engine job—and he'll leak no more."

"Well," said Hatch, with growing irritation, "what are you holding back for now? We stood to win on the first play, and we would have won if your people hadn't bailed it by talking too much. One more day and Dismuke would have been in the saddle. That would have settled it."

"Yah; and Mister Dismuke still here in Portland City remains," put in Henckel.

The divekeeper looked his pudgy fingers across a cocked knee.

"'Tis foin, brave gentlemen ye are, you two, when ye've got somebody else to pull th' nuts out av th' fire for ye!" he said. "Ye'd have us croak this felly f'r ye, and thin ye'd stand back and wash yer hands while some poor devil wint to th' rope f'r it. Where do we come in, is what I'd like to know?"

"You are already in," snapped Hatch. "You know what the big fellow at the capital thinks about it, and where you'll stand in the coming election if you don't put out this fire that Norcross is kindling. You're yel low, Clannahan. That's all that is the matter with you."

"Tell me wan thing!" insisted the divekeeper, boring the chief grafter with his pin-point eyes. "Do you stand f'r it if we do this thing up right?"

Hatch's eyes fell, and Henckel's big body twisted uneasily in the chair that was groaning under his beer-barrel weight. There was silence for a little space, and I could feel the cold sweat starting out all over me. I hadn't dreamed of stumbling upon anything like this when I started out to shadow Kestler. They were actually plotting to murder the boss!

It was Hatch who broke the stillness.

"It's up to you, Clannahan, and you know it," he declared. "You've had your tip from the big fellow. The railroad people must be made to get into the fight in the coming election, and get in on the right side. If they don't; and if Norcross stays and keeps his fire burning, you fellows lose out."

Clannahan sat back in his chair and shoved his hands into his pockets.

"Ye'd stir me as if I was a boy!" he scoffed. "'Tis your own game f'r me to scold. D'ye think I'm not knowing that? 'Tis bread and butter and th' big rake-off for you, and little ye care how th' election goes. Suppose we'd croak this man in th' hot part av th' official fight; what happens? Half th' newspapers in th' state 'd play him up f'r a martyr to th' cause av good government, and we'd all go to hell in a hand-basket!"

I was cramped and sore and one of my legs had gone to sleep, but I couldn't have moved if I had wanted to. My heart was skipping beats right along while I waited for Hatch's answer. When it came, the dramatic

in my ears pretty nearly "made me lose it."

"Clannahan," he began, as cold as an icicle. "I didn't get you down here to argue with you. You've bungled this thing once, and for that reason you've got it to do over again. We haven't asked you to 'croak' anybody, as you put it, and we are not asking it now."

"This d-d little you lack av asking," retorted the divekeeper.

"Listen," said Hatch, leaning forward with his hands on his knees. Besides keeping cases on Norcross here, we've been digging back into his record a few lines. Every man has his sore spot, if you can only find it. Clannahan—just as you have yours. What if I should tell you that Norcross is wanted in another state—for a crime? Before he came here he was chief of construction on the Oregon Midland. There was a right-of-way fight back in the mountains—fifty miles from the nearest sheriff—with the P. & S. F. Norcross armed his track-layers, and in the blinding there was a man killed."

Though it was a warm night, as I have said, the cold chills began to chase themselves up and down my back. What Hatch said was perfectly true. In the right-of-way scrap he was talking about, there had been a few wild shots fired, and one of them had found a P. & S. F. grade laborer. I don't blame anybody had ever really blamed the boss for it. But there had been a man killed.

While I was slivering, Clannahan said: "Well, thin av it?" "Norcross was responsible for that man's death. If he was having trouble over his right-of-way, his recon was to the law, and he took the law into his own hands. Nothing was ever done about it, because nobody took the trouble to prosecute. A week ago we sent a man to Oregon to look up the facts. He succeeded in finding a brother of the dead man, and a warrant has now been sworn out for Norcross' arrest."

"Well!" said Clannahan again. "Ye have the string in yer own hand; why don't ye pull it?"

"That's where you come in," was the answer. "The Oregon justice issued the warrant because it was demanded, but he refused to incur, for his county, the expense of sending a deputy sheriff to another state, or to take the necessary steps to have Norcross extradited. If Norcross could be produced in court, he would try him and either discharge him or bind him over, as the facts might warrant. He took his stand upon the ground that Norcross was only technically responsible, and told the brother that in all probability nothing would come of an attempt to prosecute."

"Thin ye've got nothing on him, after all," the Irishman grunted.

"Yes," Hatch came back; "we have the warrant and, in addition to that, we have you, Pete. A word from you to the Portland City police headquarters, and our man finds himself arrested and locked up—no wait for a requisition from the governor of Oregon."

"But you said th' requisition wouldn't come," Clannahan put in.

Hatch was sitting back now and stroking his ugly jaw. "It might come, Pete, if it had to; there's no knowing. In the meantime we get delay. There'll be habeas corpus proceedings, of course, to get him out of jail, but there's where you'll come in again; you've got your own man for city attorney. And, after all, the delay is all we need. With Norcross in trouble, and in jail on a charge of murder, the railroad ship'll go on the rocks in short order. The Norcross manangement is having plenty of trouble—wrecks and the like. With Norcross locked up, New York will be heard from, and Dismuke will step in and clean house. That will wind up the reform spasm."

"'Tis a small chance," growled the chief of the ward heeled. "I'll talk it over with the big fellow." Again Hatch leaned forward and put his hands on his knees.

"You'll do nothing of the sort, Pete. You'll act, and net on your own responsibility. If you don't, somebody may wire the sheriff of Silver Bow county, Montana, that the man he knew in Butte as Michael Clancy is . . ."

The divekeeper put up both hands as if to ward off a blow. "'Tis enough," he mumbled, speaking as if he had a bunch of dry cotton in his mouth. "Slip me th' warrant!"

Hatch went to a small safe and worked the combination. When the door was opened he passed a folded paper to Clannahan. Through all this talk, Henckel had said nothing, and I suspected that Hatch had him there solely for safety's sake, and to provide a witness. With the paper in his pocket, Clannahan got up to go. It was time for me to make a move.

It's curious how an idea will sometimes lay hold of you and knock out reason and common sense and everything else. Clannahan had in his pocket a piece of paper that simply meant ruin to Mr. Norcross, and the blowing up of all the plans that had been made and all the work that had been done. If he should be allowed to get up town with that warrant, the end of everything would be in sight. But how was I to prevent it?

The three men were on their feet, and Hatch was reaching for the wall switch which controlled the single incandescent lamp hanging from the ceiling of the scale-house. If I could only think of some way to blow the place up and snatch the paper in the confusion.

Continued next week

Printed Butter Paper is \$4.50 for 1,000 sheets.

WELL! HERE I AM! ALL NICE AND NEW I WAS JUST PURCHASED BY—NOW REALLY I DON'T KNOW—THE BUYER DID NOT WRITE HIS OR HER NAME ON ME YET—SO PEOPLE ARE SO

FORGETFUL—BUT ANYWAY I KNOW I'M GONNA HAVE A GOOD TIME.

GOLLY BUT THIS IS EXCITING! HERE IT IS, THE THIRD DAY AND I'M HAVING THE TIME OF MY LIFE. THE SHOW TO-DAY WAS THE BEST YET—LOOK HOW WORN AND TATTERED I'M GETTING—I DON'T MIND

I'M HELPING TO MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY!

GEE BUT THAT WAS A FINE OPENING PROGRAM, I WENT IN THE AFTERNOON AND EVENING TOO! I TELL YOU IT LOOKS LIKE I'LL HAVE A GREAT TIME THIS WEEK—EVEN IF I WAS PUNCHED TWICE TO-DAY, OH, HUM

MY—I HAVE SO MANY HOLES IN ME I FEEL LIKE A SWISS CHEESE—BET I CATCH COLD—SAY! YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE FOURTH DAY—OH BOY! IT WAS IMMENSE—I WOULDN'T HAVE MISSED IT FOR ANYTHING

—SAY! WERE YOU THERE?

JUST AS I EXPECTED—A GOOD ENTERTAINMENT AND LECTURE TO-DAY, I'M BEING HANDED QUITE A LOT LATELY—GOT PUNCHED AGAIN TO-DAY—IT MAKES ME THIN—

—BUT I SHOULD WORRY!

WHEW! WELL, THAT'S SURE A GOOD JOB DONE, BELIEVE ME! I GOT MY MONKEYS WORTH—NEVER MISSED A SINGLE PERFORMANCE—DID YOU GO AS OFTEN AS I DID? THE ONE WHO BOUGHT ME SAID IT WAS THE BEST CHAUTAUQUA THE

TOWN EVER HAD, THAT PLEASED ME, YOU BET. COMMUNITY CHAUTAUQUA FOR ME EVERY TIME. GOOD-BY FOLKS!

BETHEL COMMUNITY CHAUTAUQUA, AUG. 3-9

Among the 341,347 active compensation and insurance claims on file in the Bureau of War Risk Insurance there are three cases, on which a compensation and insurance claims on file in the disability is being paid, the only three coming under that provision of the War Risk Act. Each case gives evidence of the degree of ingenuity and courage which survive in these former service men both blinded and maimed.

Henry A. Bitter (C-165 350) Corporal, Company C, 352nd Infantry, 88 Division. Bitter was injured in Toul Sector, France, on the 16th of November, 1918, by accidental explosion of hand grenade. His company was assigned to gas training at a French training camp. On the last day at gas school, maneuvers were ordered. While advancing through a smoke screen under orders, with a hand grenade to be thrown at an imaginary enemy, the pin in the hand grenade became loosened and the hand grenade exploded, causing injury that resulted in the amputation of both hands and loss of sight of both eyes. He was awarded \$200 a month, and on his 10,000 insurance the monthly payments of \$57.50. An attendant was furnished him and he was fitted with artificial hands. Before entering the service he had been a registered pharmacist. He was given vocational training and recently has notified the Federal Board that he had, with his brother acting as associate and personal attendant, completed the formula for a proprietary medicine.

Pearl Perry (C-235 110) Private, Field Artillery. The premature explosion of a hand grenade at Verdun, October 3, 1915, entirely destroyed both hands, right eye destroyed, and hearing impaired, and he was under hospital treatment from date of injury until August 2, 1919, when he was discharged. Besides his double permanent total award of \$200, compensation from the

date of discharge, there was also made to him the insurance award of \$57.50 a month retroactive to the date of his injury. He was a truck driver before joining the Army and a recent report from a hospital where he had received treatment for a minor accident contains the information, "he wears artificial arms and drives his auto."

Charles Joseph Bromer (C-358 706) Seaman 1st class, U. S. N. Bromer received his injuries in Italy, August 19, 1919, while on a recreation party with some sixty other sailors from his ship, the U. S. S. J. Fred Talbot. While going through the trenches near the battlefield of Monteleone, Istria, looking for souvenirs a hand grenade or some similar explosive was discharged and blew off both hands and blew out both eyes. These injuries were judged as received "not in line of duty, but not the result of his own misconduct," and he was awarded \$220 compensation and attendant allowances, and on the \$2,000 insurance which he had applied for and had been granted he is receiving a monthly payment of \$11.50. Immediately upon discharge from the Navy, Bromer applied for Vocational Training and was given a course at the Red Cross Institute for the Blind, at Baltimore, Maryland, the Federal Board paying him \$59.60 a month and the Bureau of War Risk Insurance continuing to pay \$149 during the course. Bromer has successfully adjusted himself to his apparent unsurmountable handicap by the use of artificial arms terminating in complicated attachments with which he can carry heavy articles, serve himself, and hold a cane for his guidance about the school.

SOUTH ALBANY

Deferred

Leon Kimball has been suffering with an abscess on his jaw.

I. T. Green, wife and son, D. said,

were Sunday callers at J. A. Kimball's. Miss Verna Kimball is doing table work at Kennebunkport Beach.

Sherman Allen, the meat man, has purchased a truck to use in his meat business.

Mr. Roy Lord has sold his farm to Mr. C. D. Fullerton.

Mr. George Bray from South Portland was a guest over the Fourth of his aunt, Mrs. J. A. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lewis visited at his home in this place, Sunday.

Lester Allen is working for Mr. Skeele at Hunt's Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McAllister recently visited their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Wardwell.

Terrible thunder storms passed over this place Friday and Saturday, the lightning striking in several places.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Wardwell and son, Arthur Eugene, were in Norway last week, Wednesday.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Winchester of Portland will arrive at Camp Beaver this week.

Mrs. Bryant of Foxcroft is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Tirrell. Silas Keniston and family entertained his parents from Norway.

Stanley Bartlett was in Norway, Friday.

Mrs. Gerry and children of Massachusetts are at Pinehurst Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coolidge and Mr. and Mrs. King Bartlett called on relatives in Leeds, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis of Newry were Sunday visitors at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Littlefield entertained Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wing of South Paris over Sunday.

King Bartlett was in South Paris, Thursday.

Lee Pettengill has a new auto.

Announcement

We shall open on Monday, July 25, with a full line of Grain and Feeds, at the stand formerly occupied by Woodbury & Purington.

We solicit your patronage.

BETHEL GRAIN CO.

L. E. Davis, Mgr.

BETHEL, MAINE

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service)

MEANS VICTORY FOR LEGION

Report of Dawes Committee Embodies Principal Features of Organization's Relief Plan.

All investigation speed records at the national capital were broken by President Harding's special commission to frame a comprehensive program for the relief of disabled veterans, which was headed by Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes of Chicago.

It is jammed through, in less than two days, an inquiry into treatment of disabled soldiers, recommendations that mean adequate hospital treatment to 10,000 wounded veterans now in poorhouses, asylums, insufficiently equipped hospitals or in no institution at all, as well as payment for disability to thousands of veterans not in hospitals.

The report of the Dawes committee is considered as a great victory for the American Legion program for disabled soldier relief. Its recommendations embody the principal features of the Legion plan.

They are:

1. Appointment of one official to have charge of all disabled soldiers' relief and benefits. There now are three departments.

2. Decentralization of administration, so officials with delegated authority may act without red tape.

3. Appropriation of whatever additional money is necessary for new hospitals.

Other members of the committee were: F. W. Gulbrith, Jr., national commander of the American Legion; Franklin D'Oller, past national commander of the American Legion; Thomas W. Miller of Delaware; Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Douglas Robinson of New York, a sister of former President Roosevelt; John L. Lewis of Indianapolis, president of the United Mine Workers of America; Mrs. Henry Rea of Pittsburgh; Milton J. Foreman of Chicago; Henry S. Berry of Hendersonville, Tenn.; and T. V. O'Connor of Buffalo, head of the longshoremen's union.

BUCK PRIVATE TO COMMANDER

C. L. Dawson, North Dakota Legion Man, Rises From Lowest to Highest Rank.

From the lowest rank in the military service to the highest grade conferred by the ex-service men of his state is the record jump made by C. L. Dawson of Beach, N. D., recently appointed national field representative of the American Legion.

From buck private to department commander of the American Legion in North Dakota tells the story of Mr. Dawson's rise. Although well past middle age, he enlisted as a private in the Balloon Corps soon after war was declared. After fifteen months at Fort Omaha, he was discharged with the rank of private first class. He was chief clerk of the North Dakota legislature during its last session.

As department commander and national executive committee member, Mr. Dawson was largely responsible in building up a strong organization of the Legion in North Dakota. He is a graduate of the University of North Dakota and before entering the service was state's attorney at Golden Valley, N. D.

IDEALS OF AMERICAN LEGION

Stand of Bill Dawling Post of Chadron, Neb., Has Brought Much Favorable Comment.

The ideals of the American Legion are explained in a published announcement of Bill Dawling Post of Chadron, Neb., which has drawn much favorable comment from Legion posts in the Middle West. The announcement reads:

"To the public—No, we are not organized to 'run the country' or to 'rob the government.' Head the preamble to our constitution.

"To politicians—We stand for 'politics, not politics.'"

"To capitalists—None of us are capitalists; all of us are laborers."

"To labor—Head what Samuel Gompers has to say in regard to labor and the Legion."

"To all ex-service men—Let's stick together! We started it over there; let's finish it in the American Legion."

"To all un-Americans—Look out for the American Legion!"

ADDS TO LEGION'S STRENGTH

Commander of Minnesota Department Has Way of Doing Things That Gets Results.

Under the direction of A. H. Vernon, commander of the Minnesota department of the American Legion, that state has become one of the strongest Legion departments in the country.

Commander Vernon's theory is that success comes to the Legion in proportion to the service it gives to its members and to the state. In carrying out this policy he has built up a Legion Service bureau which handles one thousand ex-service claims a month and a department branch of the American Legion News Service.

Early in 1921, when the Federal board for vocational education prepared to send representatives to sixteen centers in the state to examine disabled veterans, the authorities were handicapped by a lack of publicity. Commander Vernon prepared twenty thousand large posters and placed them on every billboard in the state. This was supplemented with information to every newspaper in regard to where every disabled man should report to receive compensation, vocational training and medical treatment.

When an unexpected number of veterans enlisted for vocational training, Mr. Vernon appealed to 20,000 business men to place the men in their establishments. The merchants and manufacturers responded with a good will and all the vocational students were placed to good advantage.

MERITED TRIBUTE TO LEGION

Leslie's Weekly Editorially Honors Brave Men Who Served in the World War.

"The American Legion begins to look like a full-page composite photograph of biographic Americanism from Putnam to Pershing," reads a recent editorial in Leslie's Weekly. "It moves with the weight of the 'Battle Hymn of the Republic' and the levity of 'Knox Doodle,' with a vibrant yell from 'Dixie.' Its large composition is a token of great trust, and the old Roman legions, and other legions of time, begin to roar with a lion's heart, nor with a woman's—quite different from the pomaded mustaches of Potsdam. Its manners are quiet; its memory is excellent; its emotions are strong, and it is prepared to roll up the refractory elements in one bundle and hang them on one hook."

"Without a proclamation, an agitation or unloading a pack of schemes, it has created a civil prestige to match its military splendor. Old soldiers of all ages and all lands are prone to hark on one string, but the tramp of the Legion is in time and tune with all the chorals of throbbing life. It is not merely handsome clay in uniform; but snowed in manhood from its toes to its brains. It has that delightful mixture of sense and spirit, of power and chivalry, of shop and farm, which tickles the popular taste. It neither blunts over its woes nor boasts of its prowess."

"When the mighty military machine dissolved in our citizenship the fragments coalesced through the sympathetic attraction of a high purpose—for in defending the institutions of America the Legion learned how to value them. Thus it possesses a moral prerogative to tread down lurking disloyalty. We are proud to be the fathers and mothers, cousins and aunts of the Legion. We shall sleep sound at night. And when the historical winds up the task of glory-painting its battles we trust that he will use a golden drop of ink in stating that congress dealt a belated, but a glad and generous, bonus."

FATHER MORAN AIDS LEGION

Former Army Chaplain Assists in Obtaining Armistice Day Legislation in Minnesota.

When the Minnesota American Legion state legislative committee at the opening of the state legislature appointed sub-committees to pilot its various bills through the house and senate, Father D. J. Moran of Farmington, was made chairman of the Armistice day committee.

Attacking the job with Argonne fervor, Father Moran obtained the passage of a bill declaring Armistice day a legal holiday as the first piece of Legion legislation enacted into law.

As army chaplain, Father Moran served ten months overseas. He is an ardent Legion lecturer and worker. When he returned from France in September, 1919, and found no Legion post organized in Farmington, he headed straight for Legion state headquarters, obtained the necessary blanks and within a week had established one of the most active posts in Minnesota.

The Buried Stage Coach

By HAROLD SINCLAIRE.

(Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

"You must not be discouraged, Abner," spoke Mrs. Waldron in her patient, sympathizing way.

"I'm not, mother," was the prompt but infinitely weary response. "It is not the loss of business, home and friends. What worries me is the fact that after all my sacrifices, I shall not be able to pay my creditors in full. It is a pretty heavy load for an old man like me to carry."

"Remember the promise: 'On whom God's hand resteth, both God and his right hand.'"

Abner Waldron tried to smile bravely, batted the dear old patient face of his helpmate, and left the house for his accustomed stroll.

He had done very well in a business way, until a smooth, smart city promoter had come to Albion, with expansive ideas. He had branched out, the sleek schemer had reaped a rich harvest, and then—failure.

Abner had turned over every penny he had in the world. It paid up everything except a few thousand dollars. Mrs. Waldron had in her own right a small farm in an adjoining county. They had decided to go there, and were now on the eve of departure.

"It's the older children, Richard and Maud, that I care about," the thoughtful bankrupt had told his close friends.

Abner evaded meeting his neighbors, and took a lonely route out of town. He was soon among the sand hills. He wanted to think, plan out resignation for the present, contentment for the future. It was a great sand district about Albion. Lying along the lake shore, air currents had piled up great yellow mountains of the shifting particles.

The bleak environment chilled him, but at the same time quieted. Alone and undisturbed, he reviewed all the past.

Then in a whimsical way a story of the long ago came to his memory. His father had been well along right among these treacherous sand hills nearly forty years since. The event was the sensation of the hour through the whole district. James Waldron had removed his little country bank to Albion from Sankatuck in the next county. Over \$80,000 in gold had been carried in locked iron boxes in an old stage coach. Its driver had lost his way among the sand hills, a great storm had come up, and he was blown from his seat against a rock and rendered insensible.

When he came back to consciousness the stage coach, the horses, the treasure, had disappeared. There was a search all over the country. It brought no results. With difficulty the banker met the great loss.

The sky had darkened while Abner sat dreaming. A blinding rain of sand cut his face. "This is getting serious!" he exclaimed, as he slid nearly the length of a hill, to land in a gully between two towering mountains of sand.

"Why! I shall be engulfed! It is like quicksand!" he reflected in vivid alarm. He struggled on, came to a turn in the gully, and dimly made out a slanting mass of gnarled tree roots. Abner ran to it, slipped, a cavity was revealed, and he dropped into darkness fully 20 feet. He stood on a sandy foundation, apparently of some large sheltered void. Before him was an open shed supported by posts. Back of it was a great, lumbering, old-fashioned vehicle. Attached were the skeletons of a team of horses. Thrilled, amazed, in almost a shout the electrified observer gasped out:

"The lost stage coach!"

Yes, it could be no other—it was no other.

To this shelter on the night the bank was moved the horses had strayed, to be enveloped, swallowed up in the great winding wreaths of sand, past rescue and sight until now.

More matches, a closer inspection, and there, intact, just as they had been originally stored, were the iron boxes. Abner found the bank treasure—his by right of discovery, his by right of legal inheritance.

Drooping root ends enabled the adventurer to regain the open air when the sandstorm was over, and the family roof was saved, and soon there were two joyful weddings.

Out of the Mouths of Babies. Children have frankness down to a fine science.

Those of their elders who pride themselves upon being frank should consider that the little ones are born that way.

Some of the fearful things children say would take a "grown-up" years to work up courage to hand out orally.

Take young Billy, who has a particular fondness for ice cream cones and custards.

A neighbor made a custard for William and turned it over to his mother for him. The neighbor happened to come in later and, seeing Billy, asked him if he liked the custard.

"Now," was his startling answer, "It didn't taste good."—Washington Star.

Hoping for Lower Prices. "Another hen has laid an egg marked with a 'C.' What do you suppose that 'C' stands for?"

"I hope it stands for cents. And I hope they don't lay any eggs stamped with dollar marks."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

FLORENCE AUTOMATIC OIL COOK STOVES

Transform the Oil to Gas and Cook with Twice the Heat and Half the Fuel, without Smoke or Odor.

Every Stove Guaranteed

Get a Demonstration

at

"CARVER'S" BETHEL, MAINE

MAINE FAIR DATES, 1921

Below is a list of the Maine fair dates with name of secretary and address, and the place where the fair is held.

Aug. 9-11—Bridgton Agricultural, Bridgton. H. W. Jones, Bridgton.

Aug. 16-18—Cornish. Leon M. Ayer, Cornish.

Aug. 16-19—New Belfast, Belfast. A. C. Buzzell, Belfast.

Aug. 22-27—Eastern Maine, Bangor. A. B. Peckham, Bangor.

Aug. 23-25—Androscoggin County, Livermore Falls. Chas. D. Dyke, Livermore Falls.

Aug. 23-26—Caribou Trotting Park, Caribou. Frank Riley, Caribou.

Aug. 29-Sept. 2—Central Maine, Waterville. R. M. Gilmore, Waterville.

Aug. 30-Sept. 2—Houlton Agricultural, Houlton. E. B. Leighton, Houlton.

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

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INSURANCE

Anyone desiring insurance will do well to consult me before going elsewhere. I carry both life and fire insurance in good, reliable companies. W. E. BARTLETT, Bethel, Maine.

FOUND—A ring. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. Inquire at the Citizen office.

LOST—A female dog answers to the name of Mollie. Finder please notify Herrick's Garage or A. W. Andrews, Paris Hill, Maine, and receive reward. 6-2-1f

FOR SALE or will swap—One 20 hp. Fairbanks engine in good repair. Inquire of Fred B. Littlefield, Albany, Me. Postoffice Address, Bethel, R. F. D. 3. 630-31p

GRASS FOR SALE—10 acres of standing grass for sale. Susie A. Plaisted, Bethel, Maine. 7-7-31p

LOST—A five dollar bill and a one dollar bill Saturday. Finder return to Citizen office.

Twelve to fifteen tons of hay to cut to the halves at Poplar Tavern. W. W. Kilgore, Bethel, Maine. 7-21-1f

FOR SALE—A new camp trailer. Inquire of G. L. Thurston, Bethel, Maine. 7-7-1f

FOR SALE—One 7x9 auto tent, new, complete with poles, ropes and stakes. Price \$20.00. H. C. Rowe, Bethel, Me. 7-21-2t

L. G. Gushing, Freeport. Dec. 20-23—Bangor Poultry, Bangor. H. I. Bolton, Bangor.

Dec. 27-30—S. Berwick Poultry, So. Berwick. Ralph E. Foss, S. Berwick. Jan. 3-5, 1922—Western Maine Poultry, South Paris. C. Guy Buck, So. Paris.

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